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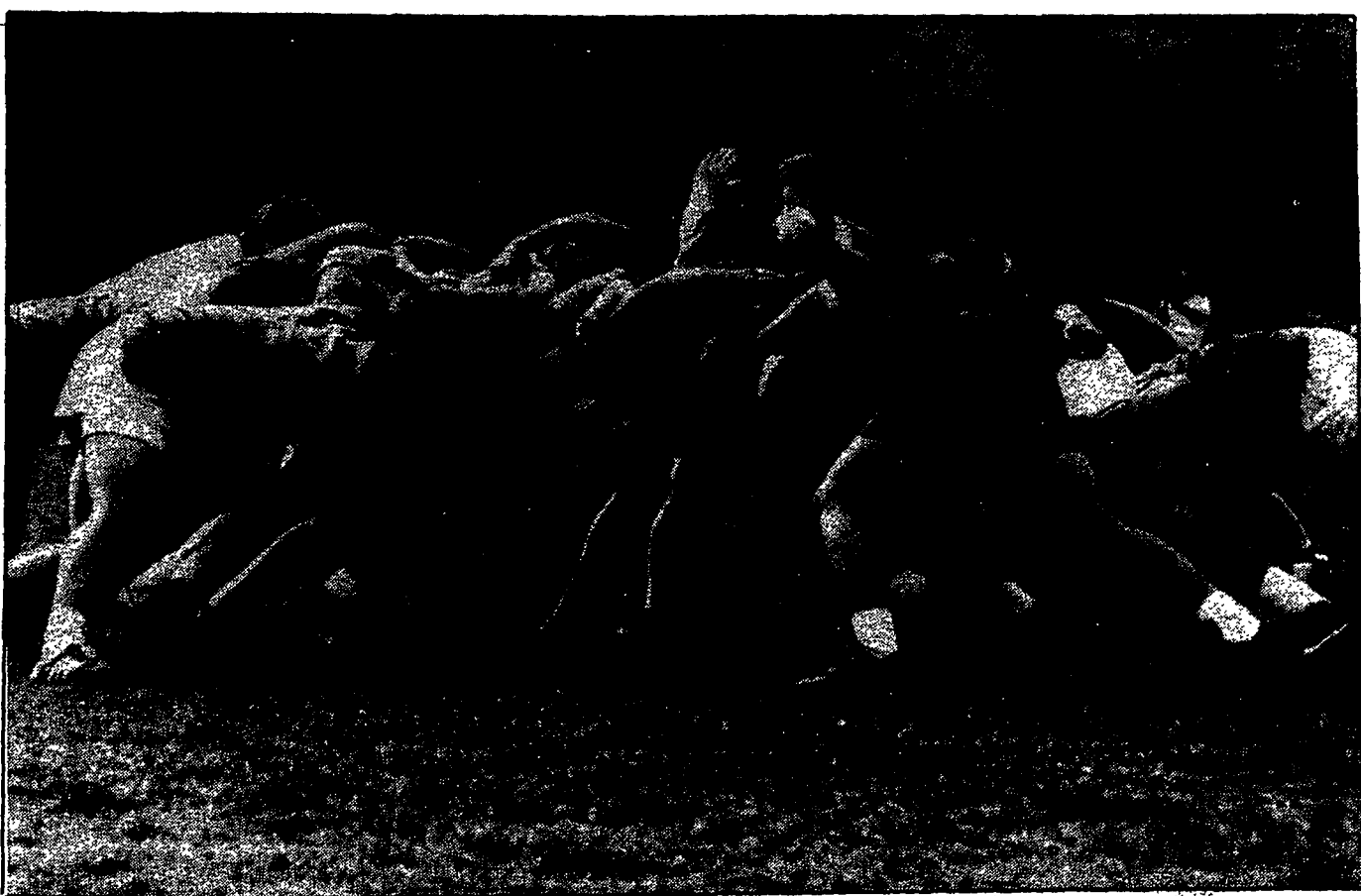
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Clash of the Titans



Rugby players engage in a scrum at a Rugby Tourney held at Lower Buttermilk Field on Saturday, Oct. 26. The Lonestar rugby team placed third. Ithacan / Chris Burke

Students face judicial charges

Campus Safety apprehends students involved in laundry machine scam

By Jeff Selingo

The Office of Campus Safety is currently investigating between 10 and 20 cases of students apprehended while using wire devices to bypass paying for their laundry services in IC residence halls, according to investigator Laura Surine.

"We believe the wire device we are currently finding is relatively new," Surine said. "We are actively looking for where these devices are coming from." service and is classified as a Class A misdemeanor, Surine said. She said it is punishable by a \$1,000 fine or up to one year in jail.

Surine said any students found to be selling or distributing the wire devices can face

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-Investigator Laura Surine

Office of residential life revises off-campus housing

By Heather Zuzick

Residential Life adopted a new off-campus housing application process that will eliminate the need for camping out, and will increase the chances for housemates to be released as a group.

Bonnie Solt-Prunty, room assignments coordinator, said the new application process, which will begin Nov. 4 for Spring '92 privilege, allows students to apply individually or in groups of up to six, but students' names may only appear on one application.

According to a Residential Life informational handout, the old system, which was used prior to Spring 1991, allowed students to move off-campus based on class standing and date and time of application submission.

With the old system, students had some control over their priority within class and students could stand in line with their perspective housemates, therefore increasing the possibility of all getting approved.

However, because the East Tower, where the Office of Residential Life is located, is not open 24 hours, students often camped out in order to ensure their priority application submission.

This process was then revised because several parents expressed the opinion that a college should not run a system that promoted camping out.

The revised system, which went into effect in Spring 1991, issued lottery numbers based upon class standing, releasing seniors and juniors before sophomores.

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-Bonnie Solt-Prunty, room assignments coordinator

need to camp out, and could turn in their application at any time, maintaining integrity of class standing as the number one criteria in making releases.

The disadvantages of the revised system were that the system did not allow students to have control over the process, and there was a higher potential for roommate groupings to be split up.

The new system allows students to apply as an individual, or as a member of a group of up to six students. Applications would be approved based on the worst lottery number on the application.

The new system allows students to be released in roommate groupings, allows students control by affording them the choice of whether or not to apply in a group and reduces any need to camp out.

The one drawback of the new system is that, because of the approval of the lowest lottery number on the group application, some upperclass students may not be released.

Solt-Prunty acknowledged the disadvantage, "Applications are released, based on

highest [worst] lottery number on the application, to ensure that students only apply with students who they genuinely want to live [off-campus] with."

According to Solt-Prunty, in the new system, lottery numbers are randomly assigned by computer within class. This process ensures priority for seniors and juniors over sophomores, regardless of the underclass student's lottery number.

Solt-Prunty said that freshman are not eligible to apply for Spring '92 off-campus housing, but they may apply in Spring '92 for off-campus privilege for Fall '93.

By initiating the process mid-year, Solt-Prunty said, "This will be a good test-run for spring applications." Solt-Prunty also said it will be a good way to fine tune the process for Fall '93.

Students may pick up applications for off-campus housing on Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Klingenstein Lounge, Nov. 5 at noon in Emerson Suites and Nov. 6 at 5 p.m. in the North Meeting Room during orientation sessions.

The orientation sessions are designed to give students resources and information about off-campus housing options.

Once students obtain parental approval of the off-campus housing application, they may return it to the Office of Residential Life, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Nov. 18-20.

Solt-Prunty said, "If students can't pick up an application at the meetings, they can pick one up at the Office of Residential Life, located in East Tower 102 [from Nov. 4-6.]"

a charge of criminal facilitation which is also a Class A misdemeanor.

"So far we have not arrested any students. All the cases have been forwarded to the Office of Judicial Affairs," Surine said. Each case is different and the decision to arrest the student or forward the case to judicial affairs is up to the investigating officer, she said.

According to Rory Rothman, director of judicial affairs, students who are referred to judicial affairs will receive a hearing with their resident director or area coordinator.

"The action taken against the student will depend on their judicial history and the circumstances surrounding the offense," Rothman said.

It is possible that the student could be held accountable for damages, given a warning, organize a hall activity, participate in community service, or write a paper, he said.

Over the past week several laundry areas have received new coin slots, according to Marian Brown, director of purchasing.

"We are placing new slots in all areas where there is a problem. Eventually we may replace all the slots across campus," Brown said.

All vending services, including all the laundry machines, on campus are owned by the Mac-Gray Company, and a portion of the money received by the machines is returned to the college.

"The students actually lose out in the end," Brown said. "When profits in certain residence halls are high for a particular month, money is returned to the hall in the terms of a vending rebate."

Ithacan Inquirer

By Christopher Burke

Question:

How do you feel about the computer facilities at Ithaca College?



Sam Cary '93
Sociology

"I think they're good and well equipped, but not enough computers to go around."



Doug Berner '91
Recreation

"I think they're outstanding!"



Maryanne Ricci '94
Cinema and Photo

"I use them often. However, I lost a couple of reports because of bad disks."

Graphic arts offers an added touch

By Ellen Robillard

IC students who need help expressing something visually can visit the Graphic Arts Center.

Going into its fifth year of operation, the Graphic Arts Center provides, "graphic arts services for students and student government sponsored organizations," according to David Lussier, head of the center.

Specific services include design creations for posters, flyers, buttons, artwork for certificates and advertising for various student gov-

"We are more of a design studio. We create camera ready artwork and the campus print shop prints what we produce."

-David Lussier, head of the Graphics Arts Center

ernment organizations. "Our mainstay is posters," Lussier said.

Students who need visuals for a class presentation can also have

transparencies for overhead projectors made at the center.

"We are more of a design studio. We create camera ready artwork and the campus print shop prints what we produce," Lussier said.

The center has also designed logos for ICTV shows, including "Semesters" and "Studybreak," Lussier said.

The Graphic Arts Center is located on the third floor of the campus center and is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Forensics wins awards

By Avi Schaeffer

The IC Forensics teams recently won several awards at two forensic tournaments.

The 21st Annual South-of-the-Border Forensic Tournament was held on Oct. 12-13 at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Christine Bacon '92, Joe Lazzeri '95, Jill Teeters '92 and Carolyn Valtos '93 competed in the events. Categories included persuasive speaking, poetry interpretation, prose interpretation, impromptu

speaking and extemporaneous speaking.

Nine IC team members competed at the 13th Annual Suffolk University Debate and Individual Events Tournament in Boston on Oct. 26-27.

Alyce Cohen '95, Rochelle Cohen '92, Joe Lazzeri '95, Marc Spencer '92 and Jill Teeters won trophies for their speeches.

Professor Frank Sharp, director of forensics, accompanied students to both competitions.

Observing National Black Solidarity Day

Cross-campus activities planned

By Katherine W. Brown

Across the nation, and on the IC campus, people will be celebrating National Black Solidarity Day on Monday, Nov. 4.

As the sponsor of the event, The African-Latino Society (ALS), is planning several events to promote a sense of black pride and community.

According to Nancy Maldonado '93, coordinator of the activities, black students will abstain from classes for the day. This is an attempt to show how empty the world would be without them, she said.

Out of approximately 6,400 students attending IC, only 1.9 percent are black, according to Dave Maley, manager of public information.

"It's not a day to stay home and rest," Maldonado said.

At 11:15 a.m., participants

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-Nancy Maldonado '93, coordinator of IC Solidarity Day activities

dressed in black will gather in the ALS room in the West Tower to distribute armbands and lyrics to the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." They will proceed to the free speech podium, where speakers from the IC and Cornell communities will address black issues. At this time, armbands will also be given to supporters.

At 2 p.m., participants will return to the ALS room to watch documentaries about the African-American experience and further promote their solidarity.

Other events will continue throughout the evening. For more information on activities and participation, call 272-2362.

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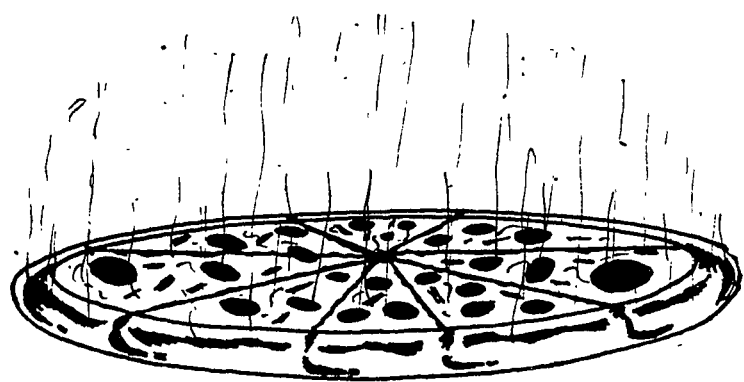


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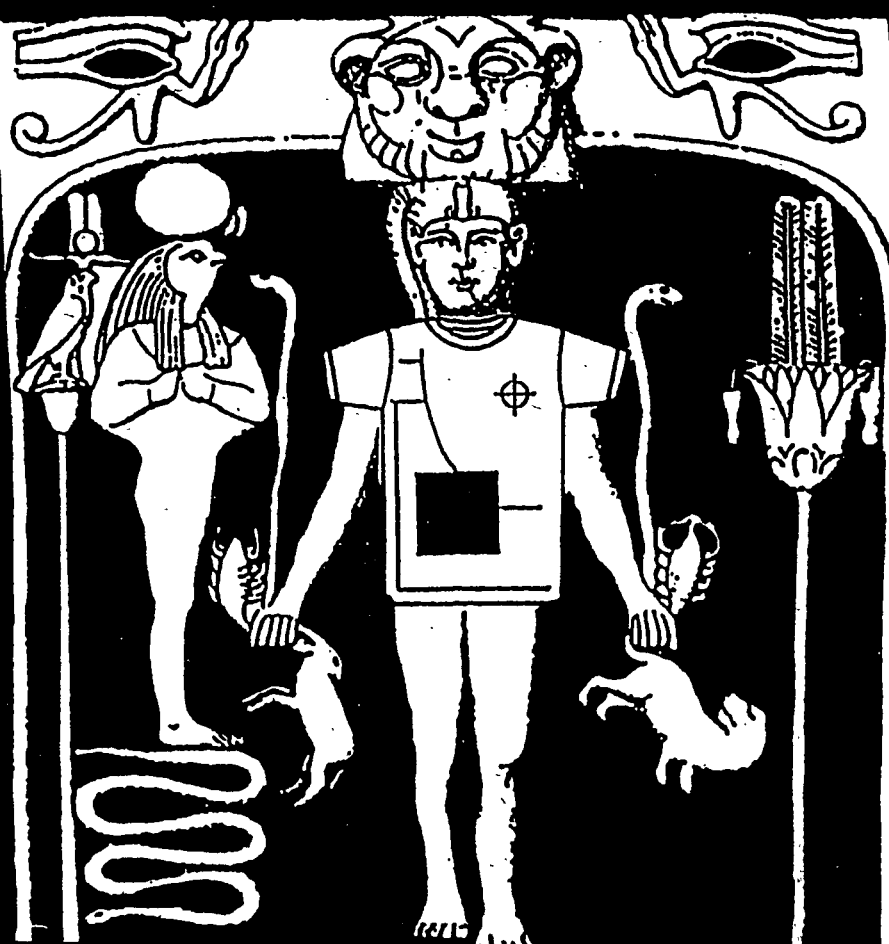
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Panel discussion held on 'inter-mixed' dating

By Chris Lewis

It may not have exceeded the scale of Supreme Court Judge Thomas' confirmation hearings, but witnessing the drama Oct. 29, in the Pub/Coffeehouse was every bit as intriguing.

Terrace 3 Resident Assistant, Paul Wynn '92, worked with Residential Life to coordinate a panel discussion he dubbed "The Dating Game." The discussion covered the issue of inter-mixed couples on campus and in our society.

"The program stems from an idea my supervisor [Resident Director Judy Raper] and I thought of last year. Then, during this past summer, I was in an interracial relationship, and realized the opposition my friends and family felt. I returned to IC determined to organize this program," Wynn said.

Wynn also said the tenseness of the topic could be seen in the fact that several black/white couples had

refused to join the panel because they were too uncomfortable with the exposure.

"Inter-mixed" couples is a vague term, Wynn said, that can describe couples of different heritage, race, religion, or gay partners.

The panel included eight guests, and some 60-70 students attended. For almost two hours most of the discussion centered around racism before the student speakers addressed the interracial dating issue.

Shannon Parker '92, is a white sociology major who has done extensive research on inter-mixed dating. She mentioned one instance where her and an Asian ex-boyfriend had been harassed and threatened on a bus by several IC students, which she said proved to her how racist the IC community can be. Parker said her research also showed that inter-mixed couples may hesitate to show affection in public, face the rejection of family and friends

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and suffer intrapersonal strife.

Percell DeBerry '92, a student at Cornell, said that growing up as a black in a "white town" caused him to become assimilated into a white lifestyle. He said that he's more comfortable with, and relates better to, dating white women, considering that he's been rejected by more black females than white. He said, "They say I sound and act too white."

DeBerry said his parents were uneasy about his choices, but had always preached racial equality and would be hypocritical "to say that whites and blacks are equal but couldn't date."

DeBerry also said his family and friends sometime question him about "missing out" on his heritage by associating more with whites.

Several black females in the crowd responded by voicing the matter of being a "betrayal to the black race."

This argument came from a statistical fact that black females hold the edge in population over black males. Black men becoming involved with white women could "extinguish blacks by the year 2000," an audience member said.

Audience member Ed Sargent contributed some information from sociological research that he had done, which claimed that black men dated whites for beauty standards

and status symbols before actual love.

Percell said that he's "an American first, and is proud to be a black," but wished that he wasn't "marked" by black females as one to avoid, just because of having dated a white person.

Another audience member, Thatiana Jameau, said that while discussion groups were nice to expose racism problems and support "colorblind" attitudes, nothing will be resolved until campus members "take action to break down walls that keep blacks and whites from accepting each other."

Audience member Rafael E. Delgado reinforced the color barrier idea by stating that "whites are not as sensitive towards racism" because they are not as affected by it, seeing that "our society is one of racist government, institutions, and economy which oppresses and dis-

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Learning the 'How-To' of being a bartender

By Ellen Robillard

IC students now have the chance to learn how to serve up drinks as well job opportunities. PM Bartending of Ithaca is offering an instructional course on campus to certify students as bartenders.

According to instructor Morton Hoffman, "It's a 15 hour instructional course to learn how to bartend. We cover bartending as well as alcohol awareness."

The classes meet for four weeks, once a week for three hours. In addition, there is a three hour lab session with hands on training.

Hoffman started PM Bartending a year and a half ago at Cornell. "I graduated from Cornell and while I was a student, I bartended to get through school." Some 120 students at-

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-Morton Hoffman, bartending instructor

tended PM Bartending's first session.

In New York State, the minimum age to serve alcohol is 18. "We use colored water because many of our students are under 21," Hoffman said.

Upon completion of the course, graduates are certified to be employed as bartenders. PM Bartending also offers Training Intervention Procedures Services,

or TIPS, certification. This includes training on "how to intervene with drunken patrons," according to Hoffman.

TIPS certification may also help you find a job because many employers get an insurance reduction with TIPS certified employees, Hoffman said.

"It's a great business opportunity for college students especially in the recession. Jobs are available during the summer as well as Christmas break," Hoffman said. "This gives you the opportunity to get a part time job no matter what city you end up in after graduation."

The first session was held at IC the beginning of September and had approximately 50 participants. The success of that session led to a second session which began Tuesday, Oct. 29 in Textor 102.

The cost for the course is \$85 with an additional fee for TIPS certification.

For information on future sessions, call 277-4183.

Children suffer after war

By Alyse Spitzer

Along with the wreckage and destruction, Iraqi children are the living scars of the Persian Gulf War, according to Michael Viola, founder of "Medicine for Peace."

Viola spoke in front of approximately 30 people on Wednesday, Oct. 30, in Textor 103.

"Medicine for Peace" is a non-profit organization established to bring children to the United States for medical treatment.

Viola returned in June from a trip to Iraq. "We went to see if hospitals were capable of coping with this epidemic," Viola said. Only five percent of the Iraqi's medical needs are being fulfilled, he said.

In Iraq, Viola found the conditions of the medical facilities completely inadequate due to bombings during the war. Upon his return, Viola began his plight to save the children of post-war Iraq, according to a press release about Viola's

work.

"Things are disastrous for Iraqi children," Viola said. The epidemics the children face in post-war Iraq include malnutrition, gastrointestinal and heart disease. These children are dying unnecessarily due to the lack of life-saving medical care in Iraq, according to the press release.

Viola has brought more than 20 Iraqi children to the New York State Medical Center at Stony Brook and is seeking to bring more for life-saving medical care not available in post-war Iraq.

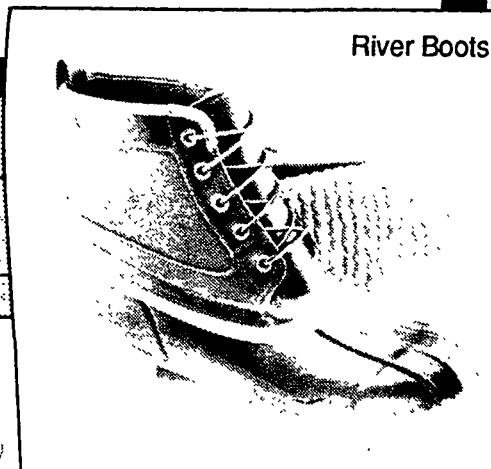
Viola's documentary about the Iraqi children's suffering entitled "Children of the Cradle" will be coming out in three weeks. He will be presenting his documentary and discussing the goals of "Medicine for Peace" at several colleges in the nation.

For more information, contact Chapter 38 Veterans For Peace President Gil Ott at 273-5421.

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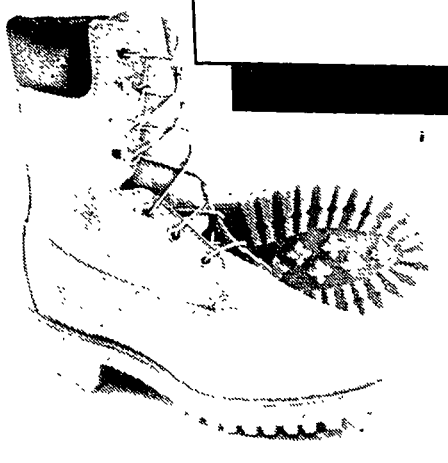


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Mingling with 'The King of the Jingle'

By Justin Smith

Budweiser Beers, Hershey Chocolates and Nationwide Insurance all have one thing in common: their memorable commercial jingles were all created by one man, Steve Karmen.

Karmen, "The King of the Jingle," spoke before about 60 people in Textor 102 Monday night. Steve Karmen Productions, the company started by a man who has composed over 2,000 jingles, has a trademark saying about its business; "People don't hum the announcer." This was a recurring theme throughout Karmen's presentation.

Karmen did not have to brag about the effectiveness of the jingles he has written. "I love New York," "This Bud's for you," "Nationwide is on your side" and "Hershey, the great American chocolate bar" are the most familiar of his national corporate jingles.

"Image is everything," Karmen said, beginning his 90-minute presentation, which included film and audio samples of his work.

"A jingle," Karmen said, "is a combination of image and music."

Karmen said that people identify a company or product more with a jingle than just an announcement.

Among the film clips shown was the first "This Bud's for you" commercial, the first "Trust the Midas touch," and the first television ad for Hush Puppies, which featured Melissa Gilbert of "Little House on the Prairie."

Karmen's most prized works, which he illustrated the history of in great detail, are his "I love New York" and "Hershey, the great American chocolate bar" ads.

The very first Hershey advertisement on television was written, shot and sung by Karmen. It was a great ad, because during a time when everyone was doing "big" commercials with orchestras and a lot of hype, he chose a simple yet effective method of just shooting kids eating Hershey bars, he said. The result was convincing and effective, he said.

"The business today is one of tags," Karmen said when speaking about the modern jingle industry. Tags are catchy, musical jingles that are attached to a short, usually non-musical ad. These 15 and 30-

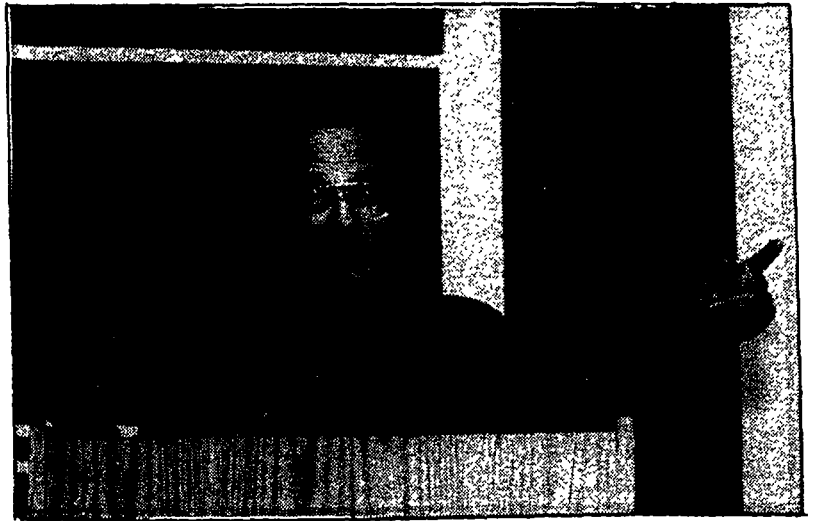
second spots are increasing in demand, and according to Karmen, it is very difficult these days to be as creative as it was in the days of the 60-second television ad.

The work Karmen has done in the more fast paced 1980s included such tags as "Sooner or later, you'll own Generals," "We build excitement- Pontiac," "Ford quality is job one" and "Foot Locker- come to the stripes."

Karmen received his formal training as a composer and began playing a saxophone when he was a teenager. At 19, he appeared as the lead singer of a rock band on "The Dick Clark Show," and performed a song called "She had wild eyes and tender lips." He then attended acting school and acted in a few low budget films.

In the early 1960s, Karmen mastered the craft of writing music for the screen by writing for about 30 soft-core porn movies. It was in this industry where he made connections to market his talent to bigger and better projects.

Ironically, his first break into television advertising was in an ad for the Girl Scouts.



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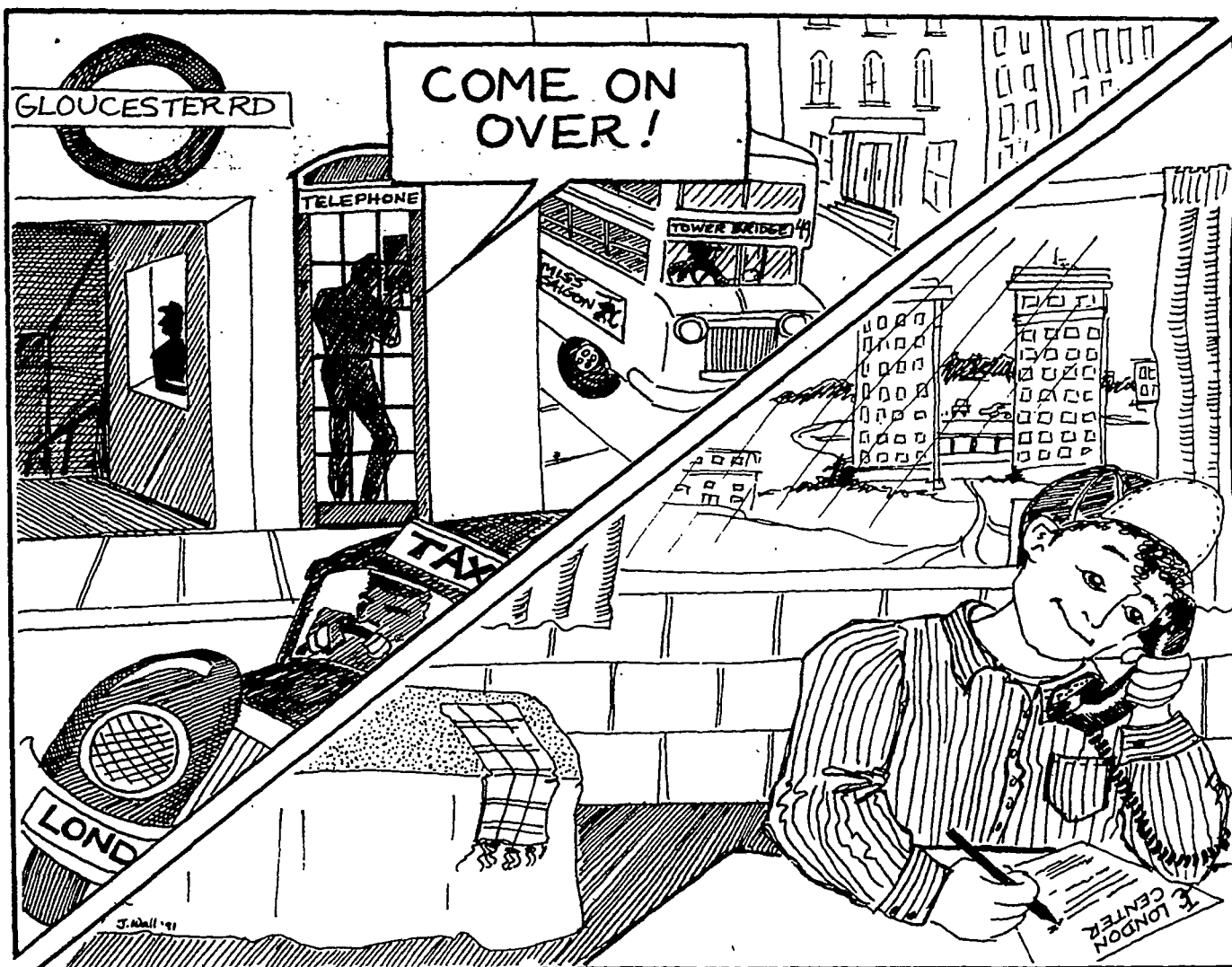
Steve Karmen, "The King of the Jingle," speaks to IC students.

Karmen answered questions from the audience to end his presentation. He revealed his frustration at today's corporations who often present a jingle writer with strict guidelines that can inhibit creativity. When asked if there was anything that he would not advertise for ethical reasons, his said, "Politicians," emphasizing that it seemed "unethical to sell our leaders."

Karmen concluded by saying that the strict guidelines within a corporation inhibit creativity. "It's what you'll have to deal with [if you go into advertising]. But if you ask me- don't do it! Write songs! Write music! Write books! [jingles are] too short. You'll make a lot of money but I wanna say something!"

Karmen is currently working on a script he hopes will be produced on Broadway.

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Worrying about worrying

By Dr. Rosemary Clarke

Life is not carefree. We all have problems and concerns that can take up our time and energy. We tend to worry, believing if we worry long enough and hard enough the problem will go away.

We become immobilized in the "now" about something in the future over which we have no control.

Excessive worry can turn into an obsession where you think about the concern most of the time. It can upset your sleep or lead to ulcers, hypertension or headaches.

The tendency to worry may have been instilled at an early age. Some people come from a family of worriers where feelings and the non-productive agonizing about things was modeled on a regular basis.

Some feel one proves one's love by worrying. Maybe you were the focus of someone else's worrying.

Sometimes worrying can be productive because it prepares you in advance for something that might happen and you can rehearse in your head ways of handling that situation. If it happens, you are better prepared to cope with it.

However, it's helpful to discern what you can and cannot control. It is pointless to worry about things over which you have no control. Sometimes we have

Counselor's Corner



to risk going into the unknown and trusting the process without knowing the outcome. We are just expending precious energy on something we cannot change.

The problem with worrying is that it keeps you from living. It keeps you inactive, existing in your own mind rather than in the world where you can act on those things that you can do something about.

Sometimes it serves as a way to escape the anxiety that emerges when we decide to take an action.

If you find yourself worrying about things, here are some strategies:

▼ Ask yourself what you are avoiding?

▼ Recognize the absurdity of worry.

▼ Give self shorter and shorter periods of worry time. Do all your worrying for 15 minutes and then stop and get on with more important problems that you may be able to do something about.

▼ Make a worry list — does it change anything?

▼ Ask yourself, "What is the worse thing that could happen?" Confront your fears.

▼ Choose to act because action is the missing piece in worry.

▼ Say to yourself, "Worry changes nothing." Is this a situation that I can do something about? If it is, do it. If not, let it go.

Dr. Rosemary Clarke is a counselor at the Ithaca College Counseling Center.

Students fail to register addresses

By Faith Levy

Students who failed to register their addresses for the 1991 Ithaca College Directory caused a serious inconvenience for the Registrar's office, according to Lynette J. Marean, associate registrar.

Prior to Oct. 1, the number of people who did not register was ranging near 800. The information was not able to be completely gathered until Oct. 10. A total of 350 students were not included.

Marean said "It made little sense to publish the book with so little information."

The students not listed are mostly juniors and seniors, living off-campus, Marean said. When a student moves to an address off-campus, the school will not automatically have record of their new residency.

"It's frustrating because we can't

get information to many students," she said.

Marean said the registrar's main concern is getting graduation information to seniors.

Other important mailings that the students might not receive regard information about advance registration, celebration events for Ithaca College's centennial year, and other mailings from the college.

According to Marean, a big misconception of students is that even if they are not listed in the student directory, they can still be reached by calling Ithaca College Information.

She said considering phone information comes from the Registrar's office, if the Registrar doesn't have it, it is not going to be available through the IC informa-

tion desk.

It is too late now to have your name published in the school's directory book for this year. You can still have your mailing address available to the Registrar by calling them at 274-3127.

Marean said she is worried that this problem will become worse each year. She said that giving your address to the school should be voluntary, so it is not feasible for the school to devise a way for students to be penalized for not registering.

By calling the registrar's office, it is possible for students to have their addresses available to the school without having it published in the book.

Denise Podufalski, assistant manager of The Bookstore, said the directory will be available for purchase at the end of November.

IC's model UN team conducts foreign research for conference

By Liz De Rose

The United Nations and Security Council have been in the news lately, courtesy of the Gulf War and Saddam Hussein.

While the internal mechanics of the organization may be a mystery to some, the Ithaca College Model United Nations team has a firm grasp on its structure.

Each year, IC forms a team of 17 students. This year's delegation will represent IC at Harvard University's Model United Nations conference in February 1992.

The delegation asks to represent

one specific country. In the past, the IC delegation has represented Italy, Peru, Argentina, Ghana, Angola and Finland.


Once the delegation is assigned a country, they begin extensive research, to find out the country's position on a variety of subjects from human rights to laws of the high seas.

The conference at Harvard is a complete model of the United Nations. It includes every committee and subcommittee. Each delegation acts as the country they have researched, in the committees that

country is a member of.

"It's a lot of work up until the conference," Josh Herman, a senior member of the delegation, said, "But once you're there, it's a lot of fun. It's such a unique opportunity to learn everything about the United Nations."

The members of the team are chosen in early October. They fill out an application and then have an interview with current members of the team. The positions for the team have already been filled for this year. Interested students can contact Marty Bernstein in Muller 333.



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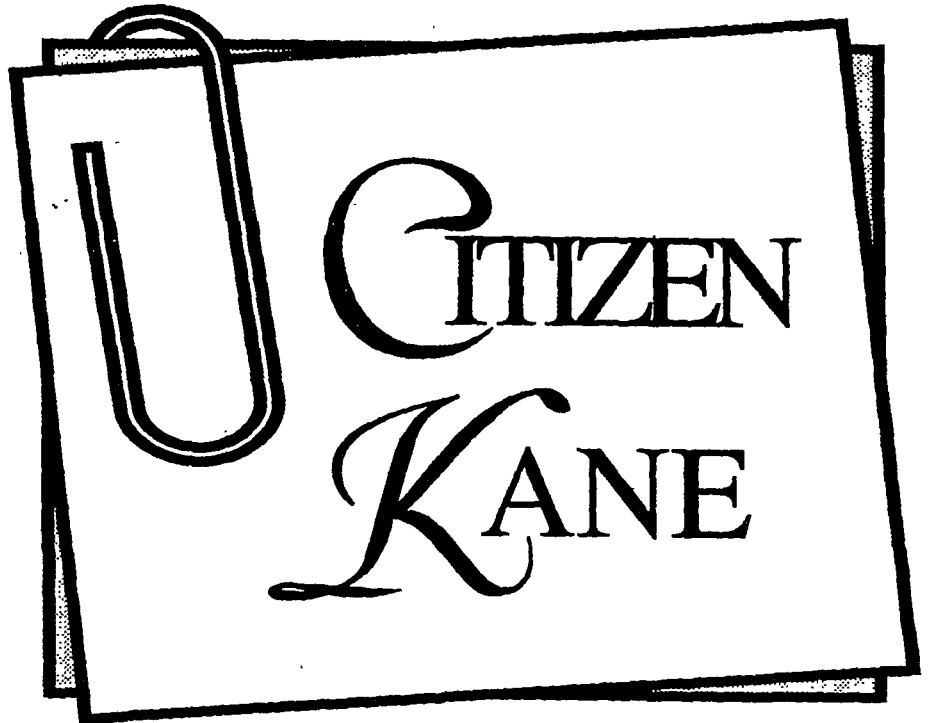


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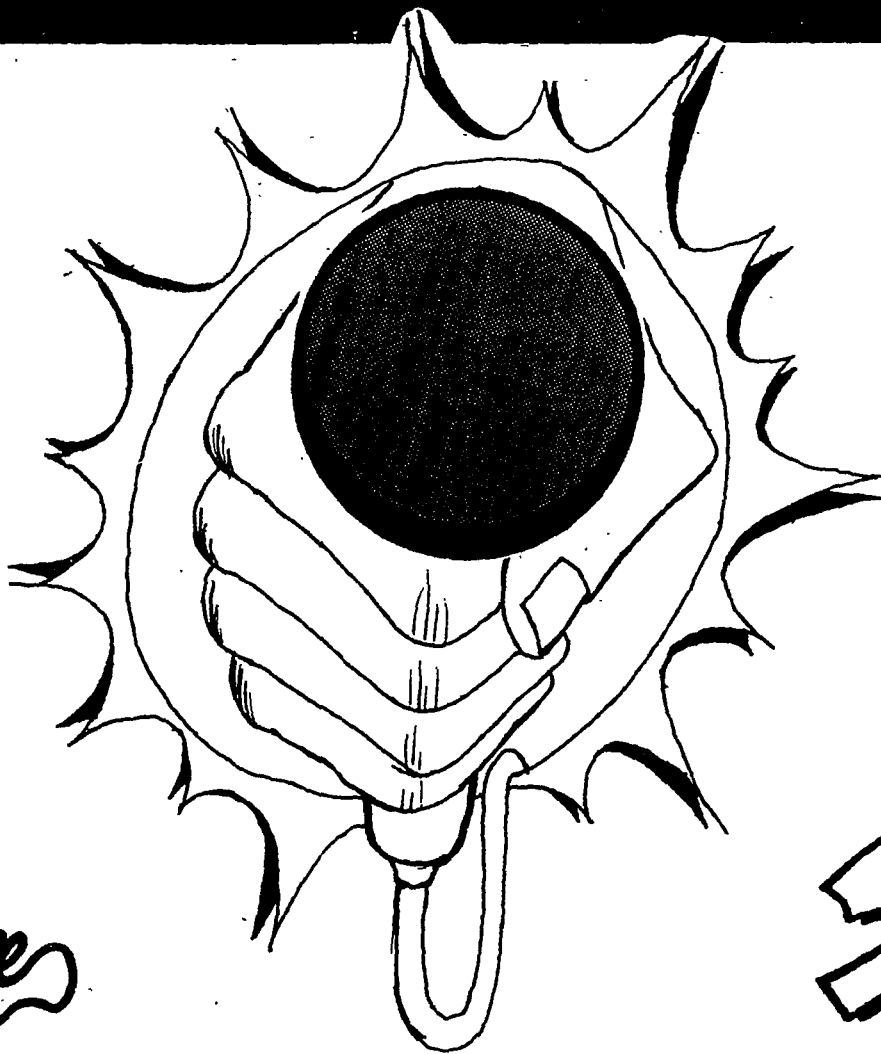


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Service helps students find aid

By Melissa Erwich

Some \$30 billion in federal and state aid is not used by students who don't know how to apply for it correctly, according to Brian Kay, president of College Assistance and Scholarship Help.

Kay, a Cornell graduate, said he became interested in helping students, after meeting many students who had to discontinue their education when their financial aid was cancelled.

The main objective of Kay's program is to help families determine how much aid they are eligible for. Clients fill out an "Application for Federal Student Aid" and an "Oc-

cupational Finder and Career Explorer," and then receive an 85-page report geared toward what type of aid they are eligible for.

Students are given a questionnaire asking their career interests, hobbies, economic standing, and the names of three schools they are interested in attending. After this information is fed into a data base, which contains information on 2,000 schools, the students are given their reports, Kay said.

These reports contain information regarding possible schools, majors and careers that the students might be interested in.

The reports also have informa-

tion on the 1990s job market, and a projection of a client's expected expense for college.

Kay said that if his program fails to find clients a way to help finance their education, the students will receive \$500 in cash.

According to Kay, another advantage to his service is that it concentrates on obtaining loans for clients because the loans are more secure and frequently offer an inexhaustible supply of funds.

College Assistance and Scholarship Help offers an average of \$2,500 per client. The needier a person is, the more money they are likely to receive, Kay said.

Dating

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criminate against the black race."

Dave Sloan, a junior at Cornell, and Laurie Marvin '93, are involved in an inter-religious relationship. Sloan is Jewish and Marvin is Catholic. They said they view their struggle as more of an internal pressure of compromised future decisions and educating each other, and the only external tense feelings present come minimally from their parents' offense.

The pair pointed out that religious differences weren't even considered until their relationship began to become serious.

The couple said that, if to marry, they would do so in a non-denominational church. Their children would be given equal exposure to both religions without overwhelming them, and then let the child decide on their

own when they became older.

Julie Gordon '92, who is Jewish, and Cornell boyfriend Jeff Cheng, an Asian-American, said their parents resisted the idea of the couple dating at first. Gordon said, her parents warmed up to the idea of the relationship after they got to know Cheng better.

Cheng's situation was similar to Purcell's in that he'd been assimilated into the white culture while growing up on Long Island. He said he was the first generation of his family to be born in America, so his association with whites negates some of the racism walls because he was never internalized by his heritage.

Cheng said that he feels more comfortable in a room full of whites than Asians. He said that minority Asian cliques, prevalent at Cornell University especially, are more close-minded than whites, because they haven't expanded their world.

The relationship between

Rachel Cutler '92, who is Jewish, and Denise Wasielewski, a Catholic, has come under fire for the lesbian characteristics more than the religious differences.

Wasielewski said that Ithaca is the third largest American city of bisexuals per capita, after New York and San Francisco, but they do not feel as safe from harassment when they travel outside the town.

Wasielewski said that she could sympathize with the turmoil of racism, because homosexuals are also a minority. However, she said it is a different, silent oppression.

The panel members agreed that dating someone from a different race, religion, heritage or lifestyle is a worthwhile experience.

The couples said they felt that they would have missed out on a valuable opportunity of discovering each other's unique backgrounds, and that this alone outweighs the inevitable conflicts of difference that sometimes arise.

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WHEN: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1991

WHERE: EMERSON SUITES - C

TIME: 7:00 P. M.

Lead poisoning precautions for the home

By Diane MacEachern

Q. Can you recommend some simple ways I can test for lead in my home?

A. Twenty million homes in the United States contain dangerous levels of lead, and not just those occupied by low-income families.

Of all homes built before 1980, 75 percent have some lead paint. Dangerous levels of lead are found in ceramic products, children's toys, paints and drinking water.

According to the American Association of Pediatrics, lead exposure is the primary cause of child poisoning today, a condition that can result in lower IQ, learning disorders, impaired growth and damage to the nervous system.

Adults are susceptible to lead poisoning, too. Although it's difficult to prove, lead may be linked to high blood pressure, strokes, heart attacks and kidney disease. It also impairs reproduction.

Experts recommend the following precautions to protect against lead poisoning:

▼ Wash children's hands before they eat.

▼ Avoid lead crystal glasses for drinking.

▼ Test paint, ceramics, dinnerware, crystal, toys, soil and other items for their lead content.

▼ Keep painted surfaces in good repair so that older layers of paint are not exposed.

Tips for Planet Earth



▼ Have your water tested for lead.

▼ Let water run for 30 seconds in the morning before first use to flush out lead that may have leached from solder in the pipes. (Use that water on your plants to avoid waste).

Q. Where can I buy organic cotton and clothes made from recycled materials?

A. Several environmental catalog companies now offer underwear, blouses, shirts and baby clothes made from organically grown cotton. Contact the following companies:

▼ **Seventh Generation**, Colchester, Vt. They carry unbleached, undyed "100 percent Green Cotton" blankets, sheets, towels, napkins and a variety of clothes, at prices that are somewhat higher than what you would pay for "regular" cotton products in department stores.

▼ **Co-op America**, Washington, D.C. Co-op America carries clothes made from organic cotton, including sweatshirts, jerseys, cardigans and pillowcases.

▼ **Deja-Shoes**, made from recycled fibers, can be bought from Northwest Quality Innovations, Lake Oswego, Ore.

The fabric lining and outer shoe are made from used polypropylene, and the soles are reclaimed rubber.

Diane MacEachern wrote the best seller, "Save Our Planet: 750 Everyday Ways You Can Help Clean Up the Earth."

Campus Safety Log

The following incidents are among those reported to The Ithacan by the IC Office of Public Information, based solely on reports from the Office of Campus Safety.

Anyone with any information regarding these entries is encouraged to contact the Office of Campus Safety. Unless otherwise specified, all reported incidents remain under investigation.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1991

Friday, October 18

▼ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to a fire alarm in the West Tower. The cause of the alarm was determined to be a malfunctioning motor which caused an odor of smoke in the elevator shaft and on the residence hall floors. No fire or damage occurred.

Saturday, October 19

No activity to report.

Sunday, October 20

▼ A complaint was filed regarding damage that occurred on the first floor hallway of Landon Hall. Unknown persons forcibly removed a smoke detector from the ceiling, damaging the detector and its protective cage.

▼ A complaint was filed regarding damage that occurred to the Terrace II-B first floor lounge window screen. The damage consisted of cuts into the screen.

▼ A complaint was filed regarding damage that occurred to the east entrance hall window at the south end of Lyon Hall. The damage consisted of the door window being cracked.

▼ A complaint was filed regarding damage that occurred to a vehicle while parked in C-lot. Unknown persons shattered a window to a vehicle in that lot sometime between 10 p.m. on Oct. 19 and noon on Oct. 20.

▼ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Terrace 12 for an odor of smoke. The cause of the smoke was determined to be a burnt light ballast.

▼ Campus Safety officers assisted the Tompkins County Sheriff's Department with traffic control at a motor vehicle accident with injuries at the intersection of Coddington Road and Route 96B.

▼ Two students were referred for judicial action for sponsoring an unregistered party in a residence hall and the possession of an unregistered beer ball. In addition, two students were issued appearance tickets for the underage possession of an alcoholic beverage.

Monday, October 21

▼ A complaint was filed regarding damage that occurred to a parking sign in M-lot near Boothroyd Hall. Unknown persons defaced the front of the sign with ink.

▼ Two students were referred for judicial action for the use and possession of marijuana in a campus residence hall.

▼ The Ithaca Fire Department and Ithaca College Life Safety responded to Williams Hall for a strong chemical odor. The building was ventilated. No cause for the odor was found.

▼ Three students were referred for judicial action for the use and possession of marijuana in a campus residence hall.

▼ A student filed a complaint regarding having received a harassing/annoying telephone call on the student's residence hall room phone.

▼ A student reported the theft of a quantity of property from the student's locker in the Hill Center men's locker room. The student reported that sometime between 6:30 p.m. and 7:20 p.m., unknown person(s) entered the student's locker, stealing \$100 in cash, a watch, wallet, credit cards, and miscellaneous clothing and personal papers.

Tuesday, October 22

▼ Two students were referred for judicial action for possessing a wire device designed to bypass coin boxes in coin-operated laundry machines.

▼ A student filed a complaint regarding having received a harassing/annoying telephone call on the student's residence

hall room phone.

▼ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Williams Hall on two occasions for fire alarms. Both alarms were caused by an activated smoke detector. No cause for the activation was found.

Wednesday, October 23

▼ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Clarke Hall for a fire alarm. The cause of the alarm was determined to be an activated pull box in the building.

▼ A staff member reported the theft of a wallet containing credit cards and miscellaneous papers sometime on Oct. 23 from the staff member's office in the Ceracche Center.

▼ A student was referred for judicial action for the possession of fireworks and drug paraphernalia in a campus residence hall.

Thursday, October 24

▼ Two students were referred for judicial action for tampering with a vending machine in a campus residence hall.

▼ Three students filed complaints regarding having received harassing/annoying telephone calls on the students' residence hall room phones.

▼ A complaint was filed regarding the theft sometime in the past two weeks of approximately \$8 worth of merchandise from the Campus Warehouse.

▼ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to the Campus Center for a fire alarm. The cause of the alarm was determined to be an activated smoke detector near the game room. No cause for the activation was found.

▼ A non-student was ordered off the campus after he was found loitering in a campus parking lot at about 3 a.m. with no legitimate purpose for being on the campus.

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Thursday, October 31

Admissions Office Staff meeting, Campus Center DeMotte Room, 9 a.m.

Academic Computing Services Brown Bag seminar, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 11:30 a.m.

Academic Cabinet meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, 9 a.m.-noon.

Interfaith Religious Council meditation session, Muller Chapel Sanctuary, noon.

Dayspring Small Group session, Chapel Laub Room, noon.

A.M.A. Executive Board meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, noon.

Residential Life RA Recruitment and Selection meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, noon.

Delta Mu Delta Luncheon meeting, Smiddy 108, 12:05 p.m.

Orientation Steering Committee meeting, Campus Center South Meeting Room, 1:15 p.m.

Biblical Viewpoint Bible Group meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, 5:30 p.m.

Community Service Network Executive Board meeting, Campus Center DeMotte Room, 6:30 p.m.

Dayspring meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 7 p.m.

Cayugan staff meeting, 7 p.m., in the yearbook office, Landon Hall basement (west end of building). New staff members welcome.

Community Service Network meeting, Friends 301, 8 p.m.

Sign Language Club meeting, Muller Chapel Phillips Room, 8 p.m.

Guitar ensemble recital, Campus Center Nabenhauer Room, 8:15 p.m.

Halloween concert, Ford Hall Auditorium, 10:30 p.m.

Friday, November 1

Judicial Affairs Conduct Review Board meeting, Campus Center DeMotte Room, 8 a.m.

Student Affairs and Campus Life Committee meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 10 a.m.

Career Planning and Placement seminar "Senior Services," Campus Center South Meeting Room, 11 a.m.

Catholic Community All Saints' Day Mass, Chapel, 12:05 and 4:30 p.m.

Campus Activities meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, noon.

Judicial Affairs alcohol education training, Campus Center South Meeting Room, 1 p.m.

Friday recital, Ford Hall Auditorium, 1 p.m.

Academic Policies Committee meeting, Campus Center South Meeting Room, 3 p.m.

Sprinkler Installation meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, 4 p.m.

Hillel Shabbat service, Chapel Sanctuary, 6 p.m.

EOP alumni wine and cheese reception, Campus Center Clark Lounge, 7 p.m.

Student Activities Board Films presents "Backdraft," Textor Hall 102, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Hillel Shabbat dinner, Terrace Dining Hall, 7:15 p.m.

African Latino Society party, Campus Center Egbert Dining Hall, 10 p.m.

Saturday, November 2

Thirteenth annual Minority Professionals symposium, Campus Center Clark Lounge, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

International Programs orientation for London Center students, Campus Center Emerson Suites, 10 a.m.-noon.

Junior voice recital by Jennifer Rodgers, Ford Hall Auditorium, 2 p.m.

Senior viola recital by Carrie Mascaro, Ford Hall Nabenhauer Room, 3 p.m.

International Club Newsletter meeting, Friends 104, 3 p.m.

Studio recital, Ford Hall Auditorium, 4 p.m.

EOP Awards banquet, Emerson Suites A & B, 7 p.m.

Student Activities Board Films presents "Backdraft," Textor Hall 102, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies presents "Dances of Universal Peace," Campus Center Clark Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Cayuga Chamber Orchestra, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, November 3

The 13th annual Minority Professionals symposium, Campus Center Clark Lounge, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

EOP alumni brunch, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 10 a.m.

Catholic Community mass, Chapel, 10:15 a.m., 1 and 9 p.m.

Protestant Community services with Amani Singers Gospel Choir, Muller Chapel Sanctuary, 11:30 a.m.

Hillel meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, noon.

Student Activities Board Films presents "Backdraft," Textor Hall 102, 2 p.m.

Faculty viola recital by Debra Moree, Ford Hall Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Elective euphonium recital by Melissa Fulmer, Muller Chapel, 3:30 p.m.

NSSLHA meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 7 p.m.

Student Activities Board Films presents "Citizen Kane," Textor

Hall 102, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Piano and saxophone faculty recital by Mary Ann Covert and Steven Maulk, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Mu Phi Epsilon meeting, Terrace 12A Lounge, 9 p.m.

Monday, November 4

Advance Registration for Spring 1992

Personnel Services re-enrollment, Campus Center DeMotte Room, 8:30 a.m.

Department of Modern Languages/Literatures language placement exams (French, Spanish and German), Gannett Center Language Lab, 9 and 10 a.m.

African Latino Society rally, Venitt Terrace, noon.

Residential Life Departmental meetings, Campus Center DeMotte Room, 1 p.m.

Judicial Affairs Alcohol Education Training program, Campus Center South Meeting Room, 2 p.m.

All-College Graduate Committee meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 3 p.m.

Study Abroad Club meeting, Friends 208, 7 p.m.

Campus Affairs meeting, Campus Center Emerson Suite C, 7 p.m.

Student Psychology Association meeting, Williams Hall 110, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Vice-President and Managing Supervisor from Saatchi and Saatchi World Wide, Jane Rohman, lectures on "Changing Portraits: Images of Men & Women in Advertising," Textor 102, 8 p.m.

Dr. Cynthia Weaver presents "Food Fright: Video and Discussion About Eating Concerns," Terrace 9, 2nd floor lounge, 8 p.m.

Parish Council meeting, Laub Meeting Room, Muller Chapel, 8 p.m.

ICES meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 8 p.m.

BOC meeting, Campus Center DeMotte Room, 8 p.m.

Zeitgeist meeting, Friends 202, 8:15 p.m.

School of Music flute ensemble, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday November 5

Advance Registration for Spring 1992

Ithaca College Mozart Festival

Personnel Services Re-Enrollment, Campus Center DeMotte Room, 8:30 a.m.

Student Affairs Directors' meeting, Campus Center South Meeting Room, 9 a.m.

Assistant Deans' meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, 9 a.m.

Humanities and Sciences Chair meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 11 a.m.

Career Planning and Placement seminar "Successful Interviewing," Campus Center South Meeting Room, noon.

Residential Life Staff Input Board meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, noon.

Provosts' Office Brown Bag Luncheon, Campus Center Emerson Suite A, noon.

Residential Life Orientation meeting, Campus Center Klingenstein Lounge, noon.

Biblical Viewpoint Bible Study group, Friends 207, 12:10 p.m.

Student Activities Board Executive meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 12:15 p.m.

Department of Modern Languages/Literatures language placement exams (French, Spanish, and German), Gannett Center Language Lab, 3 and 4 p.m.

Campus Center Executive Staff meeting, Campus Center Conference Room 3:30 p.m.

School Superintendents seminar, Location TBA, 4 p.m.

Search Committee for Director of Minority Affairs, Campus Center South Meeting Room, 4 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity meeting, Campus Center DeMotte Room, 6:30 p.m.

Alcohol Education seminar, Campus Center Conference Room, 7 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 7 p.m.

Residential Life Ice-Cream social, Pub/Coffeehouse, 8 p.m.

Sign Language Club meeting, Phillips Room, Muller Chapel, 8 p.m.

Student Government Association Congress meeting, North Meeting Room, 8:15 p.m.

Guest soprano recital by Jeanne Ommerle, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Residential Life Relaxation workshop, Campus Center South Meeting Room, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 6

Advance Registration for Spring 1992

Admissions Open House

Ithaca College Mozart festival

Personnel Services Re-Enrollment meeting, DeMotte Room, 8:30 a.m.

Campus Center and Special Events meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, 10 a.m.

Financial Aid Staff meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 10:30 a.m.

Admissions Office high school campus visit, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 11 a.m.

Professional Development Committee meeting, Campus Center Conference Room, noon.

Assistant Deans' meeting, Campus Center South Meeting Room, 2 p.m.

Career Planning and Placement

seminar "Senior Services," Campus Center South Meeting Room, 3 p.m.

College 101 instructors' meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 3 p.m.

Guest fortepiano recital by George Barth, Ford Hall Auditorium, 4:30 p.m.

Residential Life Orientation meeting, Campus Center Klingenstein Lounge, 5 p.m.

Diversity Peer Educators meeting, Campus Center DeMotte Room, 5:30 p.m.

Campus Center Managers' meeting, Campus Center South Meeting Room, 6 p.m.

Overeaters' Anonymous Support Group meeting, Phillips Room, Muller Chapel, 7 p.m.

Accounting Club weekly meeting, Campus Center North Meeting Room, 7:30 p.m.

Residence Hall Association meeting, Campus Center South Meeting Room, 8 p.m.

American Marketing Association presents Anheuser-Busch on "Social Responsibility," Campus Center Clark Lounge, 8:15 p.m.

Health Management Association meeting, Campus Center DeMotte Room, 8:15 p.m.

Colorado String Quartet, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

College Republicans meeting, Friends 203, 8:30 p.m.

Band performance, Pub/Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Tompkins County Alliance for Peace in the Middle East meets Wednesday's at the Presbyterian Church. For more information, contact Jean Finley, 272-3081.

General Announcements

Dr. Suzanne Liberty, Director of Graduate Programs at Clarkson University, will talk with students interested in the 4+1 Ithaca-Clarkson Business Administration Program on Nov. 12, in Smiddy 419, 3 p.m. Individual interviews will be held from 1-3 p.m.

Part five of the video series "Dice or Deity: The Atheist's Dilemma" on the age of the earth from a Christian perspective will be held on Nov. 12 at the Faith Bible Church, 429 Mitchell St., 7 p.m.

1992 N.D.F.P. in Business and Management fellowships available to 100 students from any major interested in earning a doctorate in business and management; must have taken G.R.E. in Oct. or earlier; women and minorities encouraged to apply; application deadline is Dec. 15; contact the School of Business or H & S Academic Advising for information.

Nominations are now being sought for the national "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" program; any IC faculty, staff, or student may present a nomination; the Office of Campus Activities is accepting nominations until Nov. 1 at 5 p.m. Contact the Office of Campus Activities at 274-3222 for more details.

OPINION

College sports: a systemic problem

Another college sports scandal has spilled over from team circles onto newspaper headlines nationwide, again revealing that big time college athletics has problems that extend far beyond the "few bad apples" theory.

Eric Ramsey, an ex-football player at Auburn University, said he received payments from university boosters -- a direct violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules -- while playing there between 1986 and 1990.

The NCAA will certainly investigate the matter. If it finds the allegations to be true, it will sanction Auburn in some way and pat itself on the back for spotting the "cheating" and doling out justice. But the NCAA will probably never recognize the systemic problems hiding behind crisp Saturday afternoon football games and March madness basketball tournaments.

College athletes -- especially at the Division I level -- must devote so much time to their sports that they can hardly be considered students first. Many, in fact, would rather not be college students and are not qualified to be. But they are still "paid" in terms of free tuitions -- which suggest they are "students," but actually provide them with no more than a shaky stepping stone to the pros -- because the NCAA forbids any other payments. Such payments would suggest that college athletics is not entirely amateur.

And the NCAA, which was formed by and is made up of university athletic administrators, hides behind the amateur argument, making money off of gate revenues and television contracts and paying its performers -- the players -- with athletic scholarship funds that come directly from the educational core of the school.

So when a player like Ramsey receives real cash payments (as any worker who puts in a 40-60 hour week does), he breaks NCAA rules.

These rules are broken time and again, mainly because those involved with college sports -- players, coaches, athletic directors -- know deep down that theirs is not an amateur game and big money is at stake. It is, more accurately, semi-professionalism; and college athletes, like any other semi-professional athletes looking to make it to the "big," deserve cash payment instead of being forced into the role of athlete-student.

Once everyone admits this reality, the athletic departments at big time schools can work within their own budgets, paying players, coaches, and others with the money it earns from competing. That way, the university itself would not have to set aside limited funds -- which could be used to help real students -- to support an athletic department that has a lot to do with entertaining, and little to do with educating.

Ramsey has said he wanted to expose hypocrisy in college sports by revealing tapes that indicate his coach, Pat Dye, knew about the payments he received from the boosters.

More likely than not, the revelations will only serve to strengthen an NCAA that thrives on finding rules offenders and sanctioning them so that the world can see it is doing its job as a governing board. As long as the NCAA retains its autonomy over college sports, it will continue to promote the "bad apple" and "amateur" theories that the hypocrisy Ramsey was referring to is based upon.

Jay Tokasz
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LETTERS

IC staff salaries need increasing

To the editor:

Recently in The Ithacan, a faculty member stated that since Ithaca College is striving for and achieving excellence in teaching and research, the administration should reward this excellence in the form of "above average" salaries for IC faculty members. That letter also briefly mentioned that staff salaries might also need increasing.

As a staff member at IC, I would like to point out that staff salaries are below the average wage level when compared to other colleges. As for the yearly raises each staff member receives for "cost of living" increases and "merit," let me introduce you to my reality. I received a 5.5 percent salary increase, which amounts to \$17 after taxes in

each bi-weekly pay period. The total increase in my wages on a yearly basis after taxes was \$442. My cost of living has increased approximately \$1,260 in the past year, and that is a rather low estimate.

My wage raises are not meeting the "cost of living" increases that are inevitable. I hope the college is not assuming that every household has a dual income and that the combined cost-of-living raises for the two incomes would be able to meet the "actual" cost of living increases in the real world.

The reality is that many households only have one income and the increases in the cost of living are expenditures that must come out of that one income. It is no wonder that every year many of us

staff members feel that the quality of our standard of living is decreasing and we are not going to get that standard back.

Ithaca College is made up of many talented and dedicated people, both faculty and staff members. I would like to believe that the administration is going to be equitable to all of its members. I observe the administration attentively addressing the concerns of the faculty (reduced hours and increased salaries) and compare it to the inattentiveness towards staff concerns. I receive the impression that the administration has no plans to be equitable.

Penny Ashton
Laboratory Coordinator
Department of Biology

Input on new phone system requested

To the editor:

For the next three weeks, the Student Government Association will be discussing a proposal presented to Ithaca College by the AT&T corporation. This proposal would convert Ithaca College from a residential based telephone system to a business or university system. The new system has several significant benefits and these were generally outlined in last week's issue of the Ithacan in the article, "Cheaper Phone Bills Possible."

The proposed system would allow students on campus to pay less for installation and monthly billing. As outlined, the proposal would

also provide additional benefits (such as touch tone dialing, call waiting and four digit dialing between all campus buildings) at no additional cost.

These benefits and others will be discussed and presented by AT&T at the Student Congress meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 29, and at a campus-wide open forum Monday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. in Emerson Suites C. Both the Congress presentation and the open forum will provide an outline of the new system. That time will allow residents and students of this campus to ask questions.

If you're unable to make either

presentation, stop by Student Congress meetings at 8:15 p.m. in the North Meeting Room in the Campus Center for the next few Tuesdays. Speak to your hall representative or residence hall president to provide your input or find out the details.

It is in our best interest as students on this campus to become acquainted with this new proposal. In the long run we are the consumers of this service and the benefits, as well as the costs, are ours. Become an educated consumer and learn about the proposed phone system change on campus.

Pete Lepsch
Student Body President

Directors disappointed about stolen centennial banner, plants

To the editor:

We would like to thank everyone in the Ithaca College community who took part in Parents Weekend '91. Over 4,000 participants enjoyed this year's program. It was an event that showed Ithaca College at its best.

We would, however, like to express concern over a few disappointing incidents -- namely, the theft of plants worth \$400 from the

lobby of Hill Center and of a brand new \$300 centennial banner from the North Foyer of Phillips Hall.

This, most certainly, is not Ithaca College at its best. The plants and the banner were commissioned to be enjoyed by everyone. It's extras like these that help make Ithaca College events special, and we are disappointed that someone would take this effort for granted.

The return of these items, or

information as to their whereabouts, would be deeply appreciated; please contact us, or the Office of Campus Safety. Thank you.

Stephen T. Kimmons '78
Director
Alumni Relations

Kelly A. Lynch
Assistant Director
Campus Alumni Activities

LETTERS

'Voices' say they weren't covered

Ithacan neglects recent production of 'Voices Unlimited: International Rhythm'

To the editor:

As a cast member, I was both surprised and disappointed in the Ithacan's failure to cover our production -- *Voices Unlimited: International Rhythm*.

We are a student organized and run show. Do we not have as much right as HBO and everyone else to have an article written on our upcoming show?

We have worked hard on our show, and we are very proud of it. To me, an article on the Farmer's Market downtown is not as important. If the problem is the fact that it was Parents Weekend, why not have a larger edition?

And if you decide to ignore the writing of this particular article, then why not just get the publicity correct for the schedule of Parents Weekend?

We are not Beat of the Future, we are *Voices Unlimited*. Please get your names straight. I am very disappointed in your staff for the failure in covering this issue.

Jennifer Martin
English '94

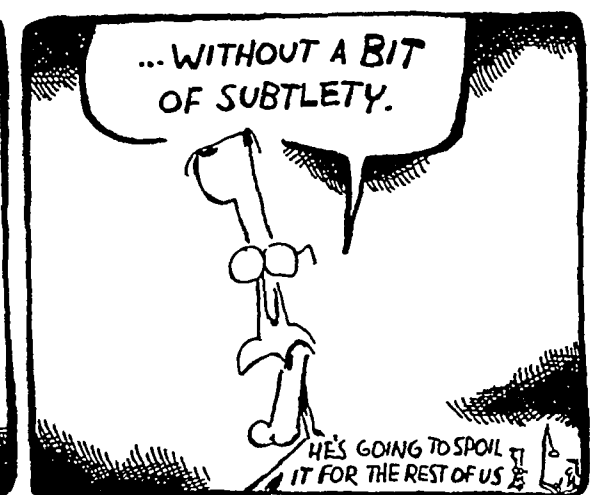
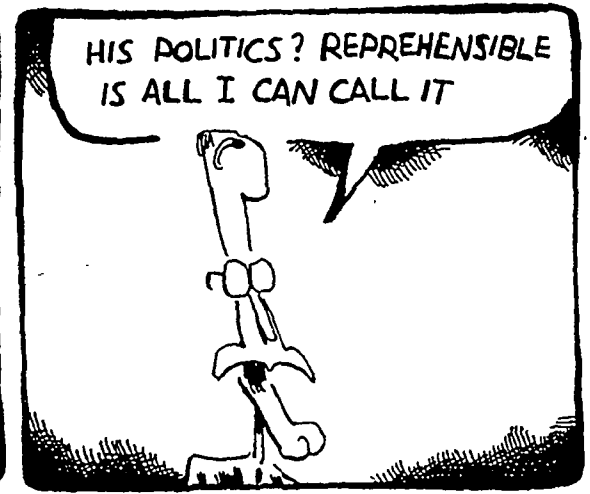
To the editor:

As a member of *Voices Unlimited*, I was very disappointed in your coverage, or lack of coverage of our performances. We are as much a part of the school's activities as the Chorus Line or any of the sports teams. We are entirely student run and organized.

The lack of coverage by the Ithacan is very poor editing on your part. I worked for a newspaper this summer; there are ways to add information to the paper without missing anything else. I would have hoped that you could have figured out a way to include our organization. We have worked very hard to get this show off the ground. At least we deserve some inches in the Ithacan, our student newspaper. What good is a student-run paper if it can't even include the student-run events?

I am angered at your lack of Ithaca College community spirit, and hope in the future that you will attempt to show some spirit.

Tara Foss
English '94



Students comment on Greek life

To the editor:

This letter is being written for all those people who think that Greek life doesn't exist on campus. In reality, it does.

There are currently six recognized houses at Ithaca College. They include four professional houses: Kappa Gamma Psi (for the per-

forming arts), Sigma Alpha Iota, Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha. There are also two social service sororities: Delta Phi Zeta and Gamma Delta Pi.

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) is the governing body for all Greek life on campus.

If you have any questions or

comments concerning Greek life, you can contact the IFC through the Office of Campus Activities, located on the third floor of the student union.

Julie Ludwig
President
Inter-Fraternity Council



Key points cut from musical review

To the editor:

I am very sorry that certain points in my review of *A Chorus Line* were cut in an effort to meet a word limit. Although most of my original draft was left intact, a few very important sentences were omitted. I feel that those people deserve recognition and I wish I was consulted when those changes were made before the newspaper came to print.

(In terms of dance) "The vivacity of the entire cast is epitomized by the never-dying energy of Eric J. Young (Richie). He literally dances into the director's arms in an effort to show us just how hard they all will work to get a part." Eric was

one of the strongest dancers in the performance. I had no intention of letting that go unnoticed. I literally saved the best for last in that paragraph and here the best got slighted.

I am sure that Fletcher McTaggart's name was parenthetically stated as the character of Zach. The drop of this information may have come in editing an earlier sentence in my original draft and therefore could have been a typo (after editing). A simple proofread should have revealed that the actor's name was missing. What I said about his performance still holds true but it is essential to know that the "he" in this case is the actor Fletcher

McTaggart.

Another sentence that I feel is important is: "In a production where microphones are not easy to accommodate, the success rate of sound was remarkably high." I realize the difficulty of body mikes versus stage mikes and wanted to acknowledge that in my review.

Again, I apologize for what happened. I also understand the position of the editor but I was available for consultation. Perhaps a little better communication could have saved a great deal of misunderstanding.

Angela Chatterton
Planned Studies '92

Greek societies stereotyped

To the editor:

I am writing you concerning the stereotypical treatment of the existing organizations on the Ithaca college campus. Speaking for my particular organization, Kappa Gamma Psi, I would like the opportunity to define what our group believes in and does.

Kappa Gamma Psi is a national, co-educational, performing arts fraternity. This means that anyone interested and talented in dance, music, and theatre is eligible to be a member of our organization. We do not under any circumstance discriminate on the basis of gender, sexual orientation or race. We are determined to uphold the highest ideals in art and life.

This college fails to see the value of what professional organizations bring to the campus community.

We hold recitals, composition contests, and provide an open medium for the performing arts to be fine tuned. Other professional houses also sponsor important programs for the Ithaca College community. Without the established Greek life, there would be no pep band for the football team, no contests for aspiring composers and no trips to the areas nursing homes, where the joy of music and companionship is shared.

Greek organizations are not necessarily students who group themselves into cliques and clubs. We are professionals who want nothing more than the sharing of our professions, in our case the performing arts.

Thomas F. DiPuma, Jr.
President, Kappa Gamma Psi

IC Republican points out Ithacan 'oversights'

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Andrea Begor's story, "Rocktober fun draws crowds," in the Oct. 3, 1991 edition of The Ithacan. I take issue with this article because Begor didn't fully investigate and report on all of the activities at IC's Rocktoberfest.

While she did cover Jello Wrestling and 106 VIC giveaway, Begor missed what I thought was one of the most popular booths, Cream-A-Republican, sponsored by the Ithaca College Republican Club. We gave away 75 prizes, and participants numbered close to 200.

What I don't understand is how Begor missed our booth, especially considering we were situated between Delta Phi Zeta and Terrace One's face painting booth and the Student Government booth, both of

which were mentioned in the article. Maybe this was a simple oversight on the part of The Ithacan reporting staff. I hope it was also an oversight when The Ithacan advertising staff put the incorrect date down in an ad for an IC Republican Club meeting.

Republican politics are never popular on a liberal campus, but Rocktoberfest had nothing to do with one's political standing. The only thing I ask is that no oversights or mistakes occur in the future in regard to the Club's activities.

We have worked hard over the years to build a solid reputation for our Club, and I don't want to see our good intentions destroyed by the mistakes of The Ithacan staff.

Rand B. Otten
Ithaca College Republicans

The Ithacan appreciates reader input, and has been receiving numerous letters lately. In an effort to print as many letters as possible, we recommend submitting letters that have been laser printed and proofread for grammatical correctness. Also, letter writers must include a phone number where they can be reached with their letter. Other official guidelines are in the staff box on page 12.

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Hilarious Halloween

Campus comes alive when costumes come out

By Joe Porletto

The sound of your footsteps echoes through the darkness. Out of the corner of your eye you see a shadow float by and disappear into the night. Unconsciously, you begin walking faster. The wind whistles through the bushes along your path; again, you quicken your pace.

Off in the woods, a twig cracks. You break into a full jog convinced now that someone or something is following you. The hoot of an owl sets you running at full speed. You race towards your dorm, keys in hand. As you're fumbling with the lock, a hand reaches out of the darkness and grasps your shoulder. Using what may be your last breath you scream for help. You turn to face your assailant. As your eyes open you come face to face with a huge ... condom?

"Dude," the condom says, "hurry up and get your costume on or we'll miss the whole party." You begin to realize that the condom is actually your roommate wearing about a dozen hefty bags; once again it's Halloween at Ithaca College.

Halloween, the annual night of mischief and mayhem, is quite an experience on a college campus. Even though it has fallen on a weekday for the past few years, dedicated ghouls and goblins still make time in their busy academic schedules for a little Halloween craziness.

The occasion for pranks and for children

requesting treats or threatening tricks means a lot to college students. It's the one time in the year when you can actually become someone or something else. Creativity is expressed through the choice of costume. While many just throw on rubber masks and dive headlong into the drunken crowds, other, more creative individuals, devise new and better ways to shock, impress and otherwise astound the inebriated masses. It is these individuals who deserve recognition for their efforts.

While the condom costume has been a bit overdone in the last few years, it can still get a chuckle when done right. Just the thought of a six-foot-tall prophylactic dancing with a huge donut can bring a Freudian smile to your face.

Creativity doesn't always prevail on Halloween and some costumes should be put to rest. These costumes include: the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Jason from *Friday the 13th* and Freddy from *A Nightmare on Elm Street*. These guys show up time and time again and just don't cut it anymore. The

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Turtles might work but nobody seems to be able to do it right and half-

hearted attempts end up making the person look like some kind of mutated Peter Pan with a hump on his back. Then, every year there's your crazy group of football players who, in some kind of attempt at irony, dress up as women. Come on, guys, it doesn't work anymore. If I want to see a bulging hairy person in a dress I'll watch old Ethel Merman movies.

Added to these overworn costumes are a various assortment of belly dancers, French maids and scantily clad cats. Apparently, Halloween is also a time when shy female students can drop their inhibitions and bare as much as they dare.

Of course, no Halloween would be complete without the old standbys. Dracula, Frankenstein and Wolfman make an appearance every year and it wouldn't be Halloween without them.

Another group of Halloweeners (Hallowieners?) may only be indigenous to college campuses. These are the Trekkies who beam down as their favorite Starfleet

officer. Their warped sense of reality makes these people dangerous and they should be approached with caution. One year a bogus Mr. Spock was pummeled into a quivering ball of Vulcan flesh after he tried to apply the Vulcan death grip to a football player (dressed as a woman) who ripped off one of his pointed ears.

One problem faced by college students today is how to be creative on a small budget. Cost in itself becomes the most creative aspect of Halloween costume design. Being creative doesn't have to be expensive, though. Four guys who bought bald head wigs and painters' suits put together the most impressive set of inexpensive costumes ever seen at IC when they went to a party as crash dummies.

Some other people have achieved the desired effects at low cost. A student covered in cotton and ketchup went as a huge tampon. One couple went as candy bars; the man was an Almond Joy bar, the woman a Mounds (you figure it out). And once a group of students, using only painters' suits and makeup, successfully recreated the old Crest toothpaste advertising campaign when they went as the Cavity Creeps and the Crest team.

It doesn't take a huge budget to be a hit on Halloween, just a little imagination. So, grab that condom's hand, break out the hefty bags and be creative. Why should condoms have all the fun? Ever see a six-foot-tall diaphragm?

'Rocky Horror' madness returns

By Kevin Lewis

The Rocky Horror Picture Show revisited Ithaca College this weekend. This cult classic has been playing in various theatres around the world every weekend for nearly 16 years. Since 1975 fans across the globe have gathered Friday and Saturday nights at midnight to sing, dance, throw toast, hot dogs, toilet paper, squirt water and shout lines at the screen. *Rocky Horror* has become a popular event at IC in the last few years.

Many factors contribute to *Rocky's* popularity. Perhaps the biggest draw is the floor show -- a cast of fans mimicking the action of the characters on the screen. This part of the *Rocky Horror* experience is almost as old as the movie itself. In fact, *Rocky Horror* was a play before it became a film.

IC's floor show began in 1987. "The first time I saw it here there wasn't a floor show, so a friend of mine and I got up and did it. The next night we got some friends together we've had a cast ever since," I. J. Rosenblum, '92, said.

Rosenblum, who plays Riff Raff, saw the film for the 250th time on Saturday.

The movie's plot centers around Brad Majors and Janet Weiss. This young couple gets engaged and set off to tell their mentor, Dr. Scott. En route, they get a flat tire and end up at a castle looking for a phone. The castle belongs to Dr. Frank-N-Furter, "A sweet transvestite from Transsexual, Transylvania."

They arrive on the night Frank unveils his pet project, he's been making a man, Rocky Horror. Brad, Janet, and Rocky all serve as sex toys for Frank until his bohemian-to-the-extreme lifestyle is thwarted by his servants, Riff Raff and Magenta. The tale loses something in

the telling -- it needs to be seen in person.

Most everyone agrees that the film isn't what makes *Rocky Horror* so much fun. Owen Liu, '94 went for the first time on Friday night. "It was really wild. The film wasn't that great itself, but it's what the audience made out of it that made it good. It was more than a movie -- more like an activity," he said.

Someone who has never been to a screening of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* is known as a virgin. Alex Delateja '95 explains why he wanted to spend his Saturday night being "deflowered" at *Rocky Horror*. "I saw it on videotape. I loved it, but I wanted to see it with all the actors and props."

The Rocky Horror Picture Show was released on videotape last year in celebration of the 15th anniversary of its release in movie theaters. There was some outcry at the time that this would dilute the popularity of the theatrical presentation. It may have had the opposite effect.

Cast member Steve Lebowitz '92 said, "It's not so bad because there is a 15 minute promo at the beginning of the videotape telling people to go see it in the theater. If they see it at home it's not so good, but if they see it in the theater, it's great."

Lebowitz, who played Eddie and Dr. Scott, has been in the floor show for two years. "Saturday's audience was great. They knew a lot of lines and were really into it," Lebowitz said.

The lines he refers to are the jests, dares, warnings, and responses shouted at the screen throughout the film. A good portion of these are sexual in content and not quite fit to print.

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Squeeze guitarist Chris Difford, left, and bassist Keith Wilkinson during Sunday night's performance at Cornell's Bailey Hall.

No pressure for Squeeze

By Jonathan D. D'Alessio

From the first words spoken by Squeeze's lead singer and guitarist, Glenn Tilbrook, the audience was on its feet waiting to see what the band had in store.

Squeeze is now touring in support of their new album *Play*. This album includes twelve different songs and as demonstrated in concert, will certainly not let down Squeeze fans. It is filled with a variety of rich material that will keep the listener truly pleased. The band explored new styles of blues, harder rock than previous recordings and nice slides into an almost jazzy realm.

The tour is entitled "The Play Away Tour," and play away they did. Over the years of touring and countless hours in the studio, Tilbrook's voice never sounded better. The sound system let his

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radiant voice echo throughout Bailey Hall. The back up vocals were also very polished. They were not drowned out by the walls of speakers and their feedback. The words of the songs were clearly audible, as the crowd sang along with the hits one after another.

The stage set up was very simple. There were no rotating drum sets, or flaming guitars. The light show was somewhat amateurish. There were only a few single strobe lights, and limited multi-colored beams. The best display of light came from the reflection off the guitars. Single beams of light ran rampant as the guitarists rocked to the song's beat.

Squeeze was focusing on songs from their new album as they played six cuts from it. Their opening song

"Sunday Street," from the new album established the tightness, and smooth sounds of the band. The second song "Pulling Mussels From A Shell," was a genuine crowd favorite. There was plenty of people dancing in their seats and waving their hands in the air. "Satisfied" from the new album, was one that had surprisingly Eric Clapton-like riffs in it. With hints of R&B, and bluesy sounds, it is a different musical path for Squeeze. "Wicked and Cruel," also from the new album, was hard rock. With vigorous drumming and heavy electric guitars, combined with the cool sound of Tilbrook's voice, a truly jamming song was born.

The true crowd pleasers came during the encore performances. "Annie Get Your Gun," was graced with the delightful sounds of an

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Partytippers promote safe social ties

By Sydney Lipez

The "party" opened on Monday night with David Willson's voice warning the audience that "This evening's performance is provocative."

Immediately following Willson's warning, the remaining seven partytippers sang their version of the song "Old Time Rock and Roll," changing the words to "Sex, Drugs and Rock and Roll." The song was lead by Matthew Cronin, who appeared on-stage wearing an oxford shirt and glow-in-the-dark, condom boxer shorts.

Besides Willson and Cronin, a diversity peer educator and the secretary of the senior class/orientation leader respectively, the Partytippers also include six other members. Jane White, chair of Student Congress, Peter Wackman, orientation leader, Melissa Mostow, resident assistant, (RA), and orientation leader, Kristy Michaels, Campus Center manager, Katie Burns, vice president of academics, student government member, RA and orientation leader, and Denise Lucena, orientation leader and editor of the yearbook.

White, Mostow and Willson are also members of the Leadership Advisory Program. Besides Burns, a sophomore, all other members are seniors.

The near hour-long "party," sponsored by the Office for Campus Activities and The Drug and Peer Educators, was composed of five party tips. Each tip was given in the form of a short skit. Except Willson, who was only heard, everyone was seen in at least one of



The members of Partytippers pose before their performance.

the skits. The purpose was to produce a greater understanding on topics such as alcohol and drug abuse, sexual assault and diversity.

The first scene showed a drunk party. She was joined by Wackman, who assumed the role of a far more sober person at the party. Wackman kept referring to Michaels' state as "The Drunk Zone." This scene was not telling people not to drink. The message they were trying to get across was to drink in moderation

and avoid getting drunk and looking stupid.

The second scene dealt with an issue that many college students encounter-- rape. In this scene, White and Mostow are at a crowded party when Wackman steps in. White leaves her friend alone with him to talk.

Not long after the two of them start talking does Wackman offer Mostow more beer. He then invites her to his house to "listen to the new Blues Travelers' album," claiming

that his house-mates will also be there. When the two of them arrive at the house, no one is there. Wackman's character rapes her.

Both characters get the chance to give their side of the story. First, the audience sees Mostow in the spotlight. She tells the audience that Wackman was not at all understanding. "It was like he didn't even know," she said. "He raped me."

Next, the audience sees Wackman in the spotlight. "She kept squirming but I know that girls

don't want to appear easy...I don't get it. What's the big deal?"

Before the third skit began, the Partytippers involved the audience a little bit. They went into the audience and asked questions like: "When was your last homosexual experience?" "Wanna do a bong hit?" and "Are you sure you're still a virgin?"

Diversity and prejudice were the topics dealt with in the third skit. It began with all of the women sitting on the stage. Wackman and Cronin soon joined them wearing jesters hats. They sat on the edge of the stage and made jokes referring to ethnicity, sexual preference and religion.

One by one the five women left the stage and held up signs with the following words: anti-semitism, bigotry, homophobia, sexism and racism. When the signs were turned over, they said: alone, anger, hurt, rejection and ostracism.

During the display of the signs, Willson did a first-person voice-over about a person who did not defend anybody as their individual groups were discriminated against. When it reached the point where he was being discriminated against, there was no one left to defend him.

The next skit was another one that many college students have to deal with. It dealt with the issue of drunk driving. In the first scene of this skit, five friends are stumbling out of a bar, extremely intoxicated.

White's character had driven to the bar but Michaels takes her keys away saying that her friend is "too drunk to drive." They wind up getting

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Boy meets girl...at last

'Frankie and Johnnie' creates love from loneliness

By Gary Rutkowski

Dozens of films attempt to add a fresh perspective to the age-old plot of "boy-meets-girl." *Frankie and Johnnie* re-invents the plot by dealing with contemporary characters who seem to meet less by chance than by necessity, and whose love spawns from a mutual need for a gap to be filled in their lives.

The plot revolves around the relationship between Frankie and Johnny and their loneliness, which attracts them to each other. The story also follows several minor characters (the other employees at the diner, Frankie's neighbor) and their need for relationships.

The film opens with Frankie (Michelle Pfeiffer) going to work at a restaurant/diner and Johnny (Al Pacino) getting released from prison. As to be expected, not long after the opening credits finish rolling, Johnny gets a job at the diner where Frankie works.

Director Garry Marshall knows how to establish a down-to-earth, familiar nature in his films' characters. In his last film, *Pretty Woman*, he converted a power-driven multimillionaire and a prostitute into people as average and familiar as anyone in the theater. His direction is never heavy-handed or showy; he never allows the audience to notice the camera. There are no unnecessary intrusions or distracting camerawork. Instead, he lets the viewer enjoy the story on the simplest terms, as if a part of it.

This is not to say that the result is undynamic; the film flows smoothly. This is especially note-

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Frankie and Johnnie

The Ithacan rates movies from 1 to 10, with 10 being the best.

worthy since *Frankie and Johnnie* was a play and had to be translated into film -- that can often result in it being static. Terrance McNally, who wrote the screenplay based on his own play called *Frankie and Johnnie in the Clair de Lune*, successfully eliminated any of these stagey elements, creating a dynamic character study.

The acting of Pfeiffer and Pacino contributes greatly to the film's success. Pacino, comfortable in his role as Johnny, tailors it to his own personality, which is the best way to give believability to a role when one is a recognizable star. Pfeiffer gives depth to Frankie by consistently portraying her character as distraught; someone who would rather be alone because of her recent misfortunes.

The "Clair de Lune" of the play's title is a classical piece, which is adopted by Johnny as the "song" of the two. When Johnny requests an encore of it, the scene curiously cuts to the man behind the soft radio voice, adding a nice touch. He is in his fifties, balding, average -- an ordinary person off the street, reflecting, as the audience, on Frankie and Johnny's relationship.

A few things about *Frankie and Johnnie* did not work. It tries to encompass New York City's problems by having Frankie assimilate her situation with people from a nearby apartment building, whom she eavesdrops on from her window.

In one scene she's happy and looks across the courtyard and sees a happy couple; in another scene she sees the resolution of another couple's relationship as her relationship with Johnny is being resolved. This leaves a somewhat unsettling optimistic view of a city where simple resolutions are rare.

Ignoring that aspect of the plot, the relationships and feelings of the characters appear sincere. Unlike *Pretty Woman*, things don't necessarily adhere to a fairytale-like, nice and neat ending, nor are the characters so incoherently different. Frankie is down on her luck; Johnny is down on his luck.

Both have had good times and bad, and both are middle-aged and looking for companionship. The character development, essentially the whole thrust of the screenplay, is very well done.

Some explanations are strange, such as the reason for Johnny's interest in Shakespeare, but on the whole, the characters remain pretty understandable and real.

Another reason why *Frankie and Johnnie* works well is that it includes humor and comedic characters and situations. As in life, a little hurt goes hand in hand with a little humor. To reveal any of the funny See 'Frankie,' page 20

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JoAnne McIntire '91 has played the character Columbia for four years. "A lot of people knew lines from different areas. There are a lot of new responses," said McIntire.

Because the "scripts" of lines vary in different parts of the country, a college campus is an excellent place to hear the wide range of diverse material.

McIntire has a special reason for liking *Rocky Horror* so much. "It gives people a chance to walk around in their underwear," she said, "Most of them look pretty good -- some of them look even better in their underwear."

Whether fully clothed or not, the audience for *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* keeps coming back year after year. If you happened to miss this cinematic experience, don't fear. It's playing at Risley Hall at Cornell this weekend. Remember to bring your sense of humor and a newspaper to protect you from flying objects.



Chantrelle Johanson, left, and Joann McIntyre pose in their 'Rocky Horror' guise before the show.

Frankie

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there are many amusing parts of *Frankie and Johnny*. Credit should be given to Nathan Lane (Frankie's neighbor) who supplies most of the humor through his reactions as spectator to Frankie and Johnny's relationship.

The casting of Pacino and Pfeiffer is an interesting aspect of the film. The two do an excellent job but, in the words of "social observer" Jim Mullen of *Entertainment Weekly* magazine: "Michelle Pfeiffer and Al Pacino ... [play] your average, everyday, unglamorous couple in a movie nobody'd see if it starred an everyday, unglamorous couple."

It certainly can't be denied that the movie is essentially a star vehicle in the commercial world of Hollywood filmmaking. In its defense, however, the two stars didn't play the roles as stars; Pacino and Pfeiffer allowed themselves to be unglamorous for this movie.

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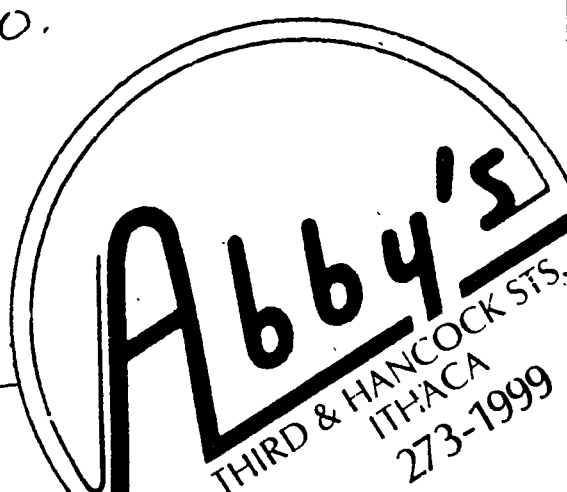
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Pasta party: Cornell goes for the record

By Dave Metzler

Eighteen layers consisting of 430 pounds of cheese, 720 pounds of ground beef, 1828 pounds of tomato sauce, 168 sheets of noodles and 540 pounds of cottage cheese; these are the contents of one of the biggest pasta dishes in the world.

In a joint effort, The Paanhellic & Interfraternity Councils and Pasta Defino No Boil Lasagna got themselves into the *Guinness Book of World Records* this weekend by creating the world's largest lasagna.

Why the world's largest lasagna here in Ithaca? According to Barbara Hunter, Public Relations President for Hunter and McKenzie, the firm that organized the whole event, the firm has long had an interest in building the biggest lasagna known to man, and the Greek system at Cornell wanted to get into the Guinness Book. Hence the two groups merged and Ithaca got to witness the making of history.

The final lasagna weighed 3,816 pounds and the dimensions were seven feet by 63 feet, according to Raymond Watkins, materials manager for maintenance and services at Cornell University. The construction of a lasagna with such proportions is no easy task.

The process began with the marking off of a seven foot by 63 foot area with concrete blocks and

adding sand and charcoal to the inside of the area. Forklifts were then used to move the three giant pan sections on top of the concrete blocks.

After the initial preparation, a crew of lasagna assemblers painstakingly assembled the Italian dish, layer by layer according to exact specifications. For example, layer 13 contained 270 pounds of cottage cheese (54, 5 lb. containers). Each layer had to meet exact specifications in order to both satisfy Guinness standards and to create a great tasting lasagna.

The lasagna was then cooked at 160 degrees Fahrenheit. Temperature readings were done every five minutes to make sure this temperature was being maintained on the edges, as well as the center of the lasagna, until all the layers of lasagna were properly cooked.

The final product beat the existing record of five feet by 50 feet, 3,609.6 pounds. The Paanhellic & Interfraternity Councils along with Hunter and McKenzie succeeded in their dream to build the largest lasagna on the planet, and to become a part of recorded history in the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

But that is not all that was gained by the day. Josh Bernstein, Vice President of the Interfraternity Council said that the over 2,000 people who came out to see and to



Photo by Peter Morenus, courtesy of University Relations at Cornell University

Chris Perez, left, a Junior at Cornell University spreads ground beef as he and about 200 other sorority and fraternity members break the Guinness Book of World Records record for the largest lasagna.

eat the world's largest lasagna raised 1,500 dollars for the Southside Community Center here in Ithaca. In addition, all the leftover lasagna was distributed to homeless shelters throughout the area which in-

cluded the Southside Community Center and Loafs and Fishes.

In all, Saturday saw the breaking of a world record, the construction of the largest lasagna known to man and a substantial amount of money

raised for a good cause. Not only that, but a great time was had by the more than 2,000 people who came out to the Arts Quad at Cornell University on a beautiful October afternoon.

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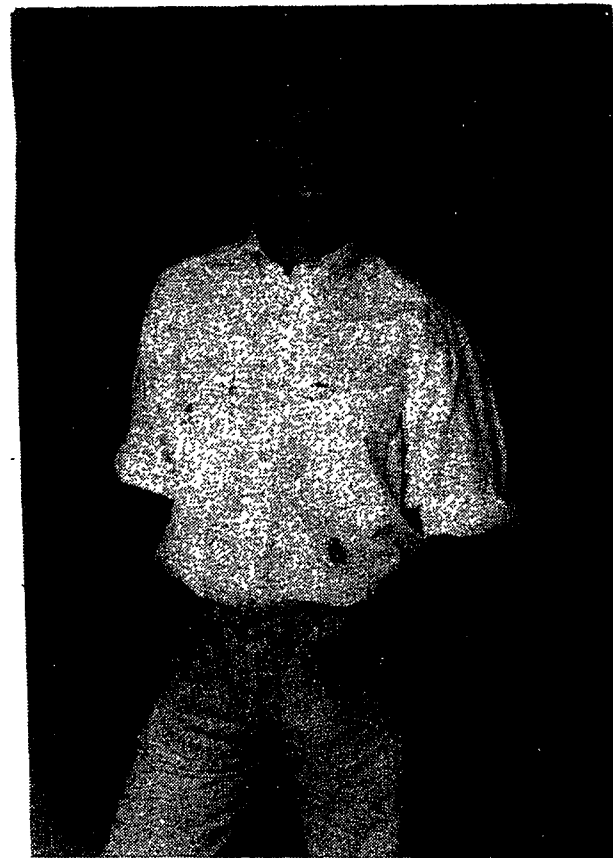
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Munching with the master... Mozart

By Kelly Rohrer

Not many would have ever thought that a man like Mozart could bring together IC's dining services and the School of Music in such an impressive way.

As part of a semester-long tribute to Mozart, observing the bicentennial of the death of this famous composer, Ithaca College's School of Music is offering the "Mozart Musicale" to the rest of the community. This informal concert luncheon, set to take place on Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m. in Emerson Suites, is being held in conjunction with the two day Ithaca College Mozart Festival: Portraits of Mozart.

This function was primarily the brainchild of eight members on the

Special Events Committee 1989-1991, made up of faculty and administration from the IC School of Music. Their goal was not only to "provide an opportunity for us to focus on one of the true musical geniuses of all generations," as Jamal Rossi, assistant dean of the School of Music, said, but also to open this celebration of music inside Ford Hall to the rest of the campus community.

"I basically tried to organize the concert deliberately outside this building [Ford Hall] in order for students and faculty who would not normally go out of their way to attend could drop in," Scott Harris, one of the concert coordinators and assistant professor of music said.

The luncheon's format consists

of nine performances of Mozart's works by the IC String Quartet, the IC Graduate String Quartet, the IC Chamber Winds, as well as many other student and faculty musicians. The concert showcases not only instrumentalists, but vocalists as well.

"I think we got a pretty good mix of things [for the program]. There are some solo performers, chamber music and string orchestra. It's not all of one area. It's a nice variety, it really is," Debra Violet said, one of the committee members and Concert Manager at IC. "We also really wanted a good representation of Mozart's music that would have direct application to large numbers of our student body," Violet said.

As far as the dining services are

concerned, students on the valadine system may sign up in their choice dining hall for "In the Bag" lunch to be eaten in the Emerson Suites room. Others are invited to bring their own lunch as well. Vouchers may also be picked up at dining halls or the MENC table in the lobby of the Campus Center Thursday, Oct. 31 through Tuesday, Nov. 5, redeemable for free "Mozart Munchies."

"The music majors should find all sorts of things that pique their interest and I certainly hope that those who aren't connected with the School of Music will come by, eat and listen," Harris said.

The concert is an opportunity not only to witness the talent and expertise the performers have in

interpreting Mozart's music, but it also gives people a new perspective on Mozart in a casual atmosphere. "I hope that students, faculty and staff will feel free to relax and eat lunch to this wonderful music," Rossi said.

Other events connected with the Mozart Festival include:

Tuesday, Nov. 5, the dining halls will provide a "Monotony Breaker" dinner in honor of Mozart, complete with flavored coffees, apple strudel and Viennese brownies.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, a slide presentation entitled "On the Road with Mozart" by Edward Swenson, professor of music at Ithaca College, will be shown in Ford Hall.

For more information, call the School of Music at 274-3171.

Western ideals haunt 'Perfumed Nightmare'

By Bill Parks

Award-winning Filipino filmmaker Kidlat Tahimik kicked off the fall 1991 Cross-Currents series of visiting artists on Wednesday, Oct. 23 with *The Perfumed Nightmare*.

The Perfumed Nightmare is Tahimik's first film which he completed in 1977. It took the 1977 International Critics' Prize at the Berlin Film Festival.

The film follows the path of a Filipino man named Kidlat who is lured to the west by the influence of Western ideology as it seeps into his village through industry and "Voice of America" broadcasts. The film, however, does not attempt to pursue any strictly linear narrative, rather it takes "detours" that seem to catch the fancy of the filmmaker

as he discovers the "perfumed nightmare" that is the west. These detours allow him to wander to any place that may further the story; in one case steps out of the narrative to film the workings of a Filipino taxi factory. His filmic style in these cases is that of the curious, yet involved observer who is actively pursuing meaning in what he sees.

Leaving his job as a taxi-driver in the Philippines, Kidlat journeys to Europe, but finds not the alluring lands of the rocket age, but rather the effects all this technology has on the people. This is made poignant in one instance by the new Paris supermarket which threatens to flatten the business of the Farmers' Market. In another detour to Germany, Kidlat observes the construction of a dome for a building. The

people around are lamenting the fact that it will be the last made by hands and not machines. Technology is overwhelming the people. Kidlat begins to question, and by the end of the film comes to realize that he cannot forget the small things in life.

After the film was shown, Tahimik took questions and expounded upon what he terms "cups of gas filmmaking," which is perhaps the most important aspect of his work. Rather than working according to the commercial mode of scripted linear narrative to be completed in such-and-such a time, Tahimik films as he finds money - "cups of gas" (low budget, money as it comes) filmmaking rather than "full tank cum-credit card" (planned budget provided by a studio) film-

making which is the way of Hollywood and the commercial industry of the Philippines. *The Perfumed Nightmare* was shot on a budget of only \$10,000. Eighty percent of the footage was shot without synchronized sound on a Bolex wind-up camera. To many, especially the film students, his approach was inspiring for image makers with limited resources.

Tahimik never denounced commercial film, but rather offered his films as an alternative. He noted that by taking his time he was able to let the "cosmos" intervene. In other words, the story was constantly in development until the end. One student asked, then, how he knows when he is finished with a work, to which he replied that that was also up to the cosmos.

Kidlat Tahimik is a self proclaimed "one man band" filmmaker. Self-taught, he got his start by living with a "crazy film student" while he was in Germany. Initially worried about his lack of technical wizardry, he gradually developed a "so what" attitude to filmmaking where he realized that technology was not an end in and of itself. Rather, his films, as was evidenced in the partly autobiographical *The Perfumed Nightmare*, are a slow process of discovery with several "detours" along the way.

Cross-Currents continues with film and video artist John Greyson on Nov. 13, and on Dec. 4, Leslie Schwartz of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art at Cornell will deliver a lecture entitled "Dogs in Art: Barking Up a Different Tree."



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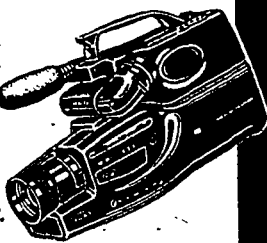
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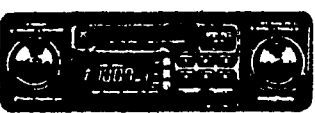
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Squeeze

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accordion, performed by Carol Issacs. It was a treat for a band such as Squeeze to display musical variety in that fashion.

For a second encore, Squeeze began "Goodbye Girl" with the sweet sounds of the guitars. When the rest of the band joined in, the song took off. But that song could not compare to their final one: an extended riveting version of "Black Coffee In Bed."

The members of Squeeze are: Glenn Tilbrook, lead vocals, acoustic and electric guitars; Chris Difford, guitar and vocals; Gilson Lavis, drums and added percussion; Keith Wilkinson, basses and vocals; Don Snow, keyboards and vocals; and Carol Issacs more keyboards and vocals. After their performance at Cornell, Squeeze is continuing their tour in Toronto, and then back into the Mid-West.

Candy Skins were Squeeze's special guest

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ting in an accident and only Michaels, the driver, survives.

The next scene brings the audience to Cronin's funeral. As soon as Michaels arrives, Cronin's parents insist that she leave immediately.

In the trial scene, Michaels is being charged with four counts of vehicular manslaughter in the second degree. She is found guilty on all four counts. The sentence that she receives is four consecutive seven-year sentences.

The audience then sees Michaels in her prison cell. She compares it to a college dorm, "except you can't leave." As the audience sees Michaels' four dead friends surrounding her, she laments that she "will never be alone. Their ghosts will be with me forever."

The final skit was about drug abuse. It is the 10-year reunion of the class of '92. As White, the former class president, tries to introduce members of her class, it is discov-

performers. They are comprised of five men from England who showed good potential. They were surprisingly impressive. They did not have much stage presence, but made up for that with their musical abilities.

They sounded similarly like a cross between Jesus Jones and EMF. The drummer was solid and provided a nice rhythm for the band to settle into. Their show started out slow, but when they performed a cover version of "For What It's Worth," by Buffalo Springfield, the crowd leaped from their seats and sang along. At one point during their performance the lead singer took pictures of the audience with his own personal camera. It was a good icebreaker to attain recognition from the somewhat hesitant crowd.

Candy Skins, continued their performance with songs that were nice to listen to, but lacked that little something extra. Nothing really jumped out, but they were playing from their heart and were giving the best performance they could.

ered that all but one have died from some sort of drug abuse. The only surviving person was a man named "Went Clean," portrayed by Cronin. He explained that he drank, he just knew his limits.

The performance that they have been rehearsing since June was a take-off from a script titled "Risque Business." For the most part, Lynn Gerstein, Alcohol and Drug Coordinator, developed the script. They ad-libbed a lot in rehearsal.

The reason they chose this manner to get their message out was to "Take away from getting lectured. Involve the audience. We wanted it harsh enough but did not want to push them away." Burns said. White agreed. Lucena felt that people would react better to advise, rather than control.

"We're doing this for our peers because they're all things that they've encountered in their four years. Even the seniors still have a few months. It is never too late to think about it," Wackman explained.

Willson summed it up for all of them when he said, "We just want people to think."

Horror Club scares up another year

By Steve M. Chaggaris

It's the only place on campus you can get a weekly dose of ghosts, Klingons and trolls -- enter the Ithaca College Horror Club.

The Ithaca College Horror Club is designed for people interested in horror, science fiction, and fantasy and who are interested in a variety of multi-media presentations of these genres.

The idea for the club was the brainchild of president Amy Schilling and vice president of finance Daniel Sline. Both are Stephen King fans and came up with the idea of a horror club last year. The club was fairly successful, breaking even in the first year.

This year the club made its first appearance with a booth at the recent Rocktoberfest. With about 20 people showing interest, they conducted their first meeting on Oct. 23.

Jenna Daniels, vice president of advertising and records, revealed some interesting plans for the club. She said that they would

like to produce a film, sponsor a blood drive, and possibly even have a famous guest speaker.

The idea for the blood drive came about after thinking that it not only jokingly fits the club's image, but it is a worthy cause.

The club hopes to get a guest speaker this year: hopefully the founders' favorite horror writer, Stephen King. Daniels said that King went on speaking tours last year to promote his book. She hopes that he will agree to speak to the club for little or no money.

Daniels is also trying to help members of the club get published in some magazines of the genre. She is putting together a package to teach people how to submit their articles to these magazines.

So if you're interested in horror, science fiction or fantasy, the Ithaca College Horror Club may be for you.

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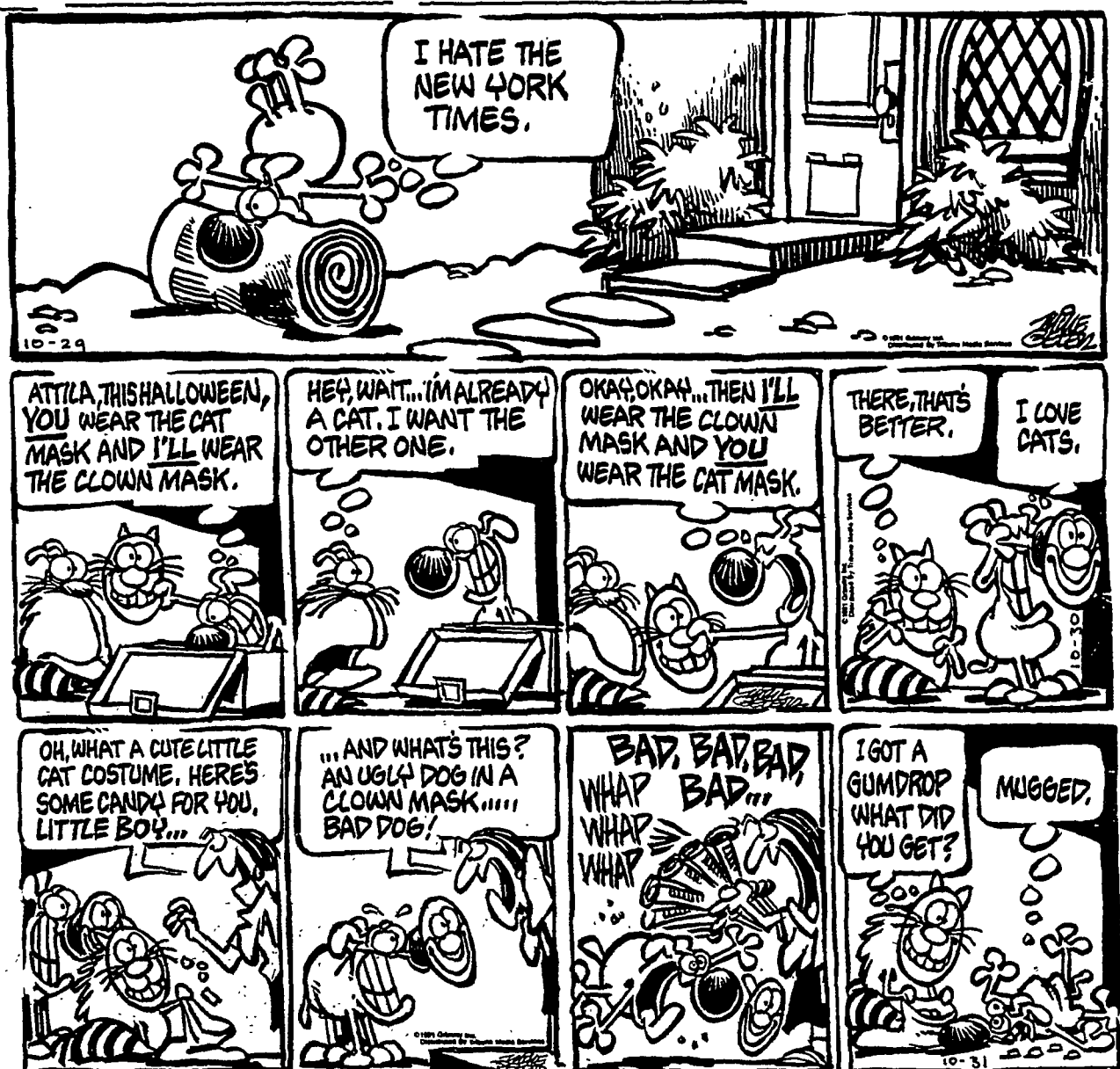
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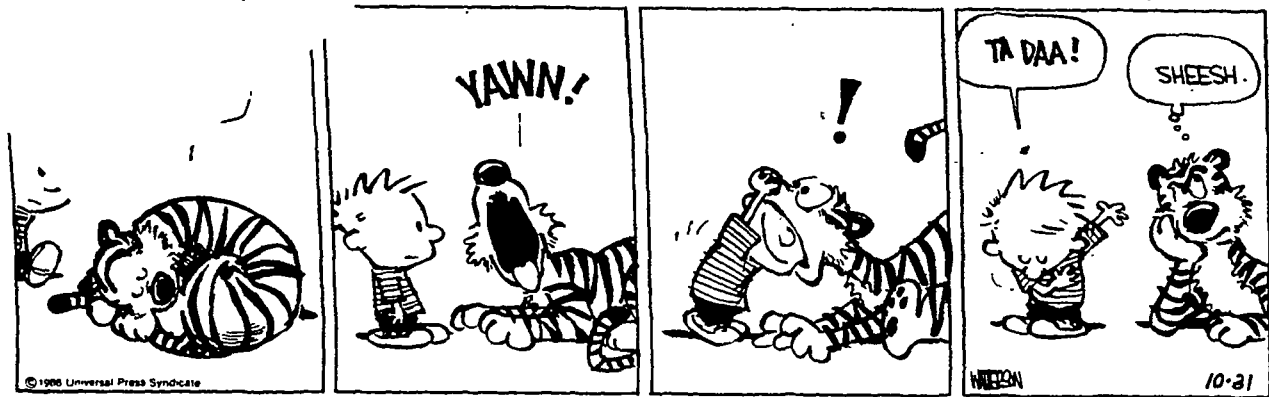
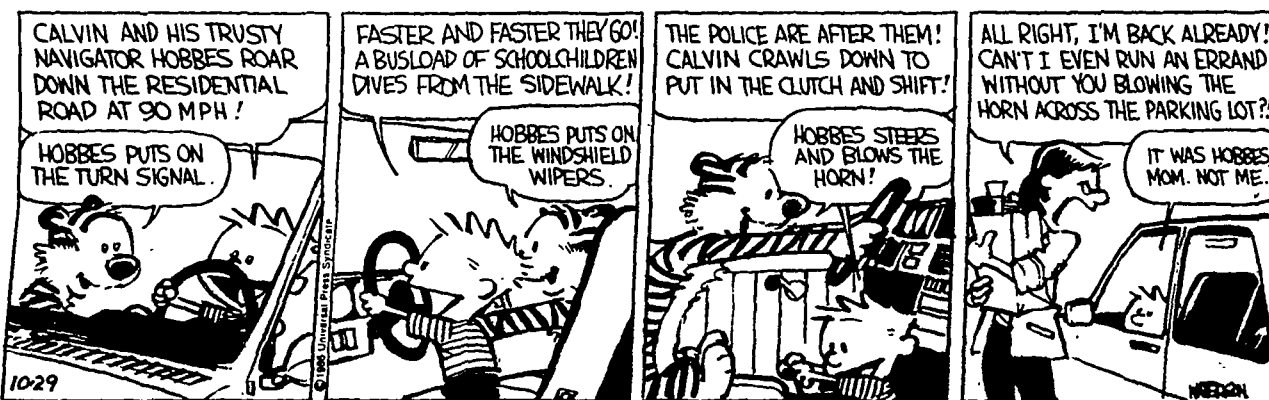
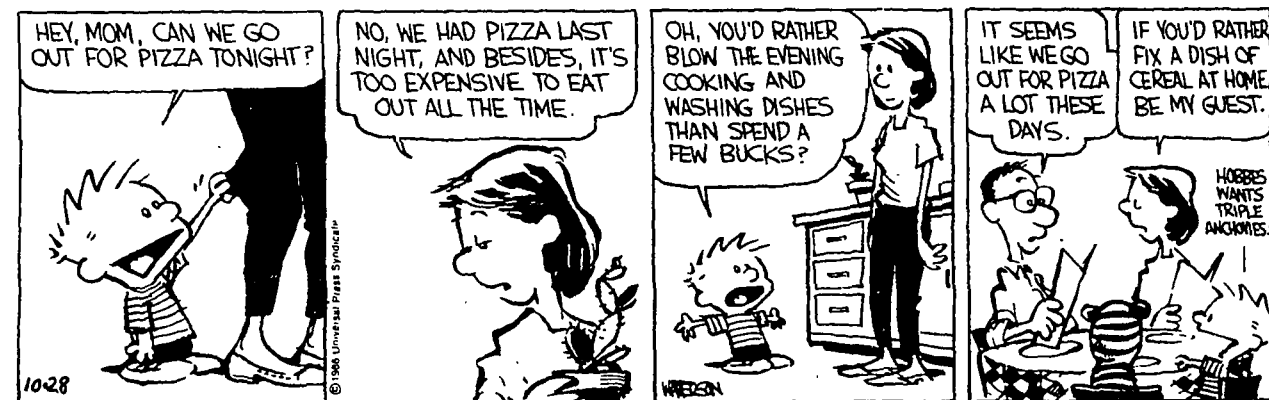
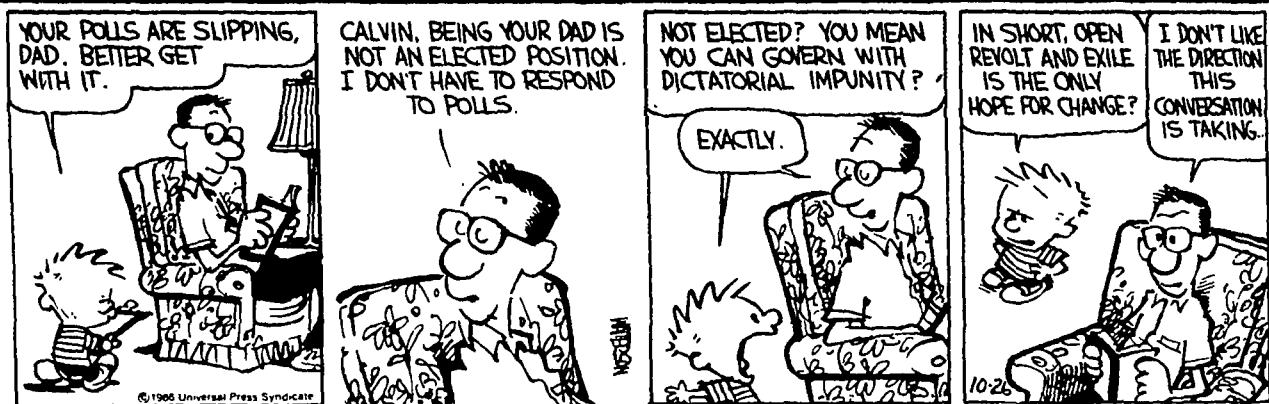
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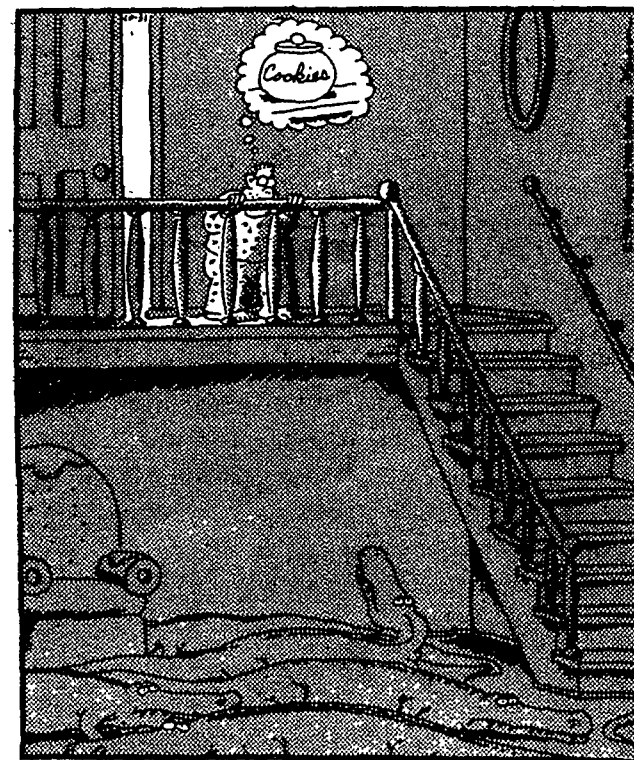
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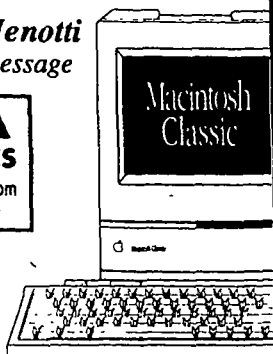
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Bengals fail to hold early lead; IC scores six rushing touchdowns

By Brian Lustig

Buffalo State entered last Saturday with one defeat through seven games, but judging by the Bombers' first half performance, it was apparent to those watching that Ithaca did not take heed to the Bengals' success.

FOOTBALL

"I think some of the players thought all we had to do was make a trip out there and we were rudely awakened in the first half," head coach Jim Butterfield said.

The Bombers were able to come out on top 41-23, despite a Bengal offense featuring a freshman tailback named Lou Mueller, who had posted three consecutive 100 yard outings, and junior quarterback Jim Weigel, who had thrown eight touchdown passes in seven games.

What awoke Ithaca from their slumber was a Bengal team full of youth and confidence.

"Buffalo State came in really fired up. It surprised us and we were just not ready for it in the first half," nose guard Louis Ardolino said.

Mueller, Weigel and a cast of others propelled the Bengal offense early. About seven minutes into the game, Weigel ran it in himself from nine yards out to put Buffalo State up 7-0.

Buffalo State then went up 10-0 minutes later with a 29-yard field goal. The Bomber offense that had been so explosive one week earlier was anything but in the opening

quarter, mustering only 14 yards in total offense.

Running back Jeff Adams and the rest of the backfield could not get on track in the first half. "We didn't go out hitting hard right away and the Bengals jumped on the chance," he said.

Despite the bleak beginning, the Bombers finally found the end zone in the second quarter. Jeff Wittman scored on a one-yard run that was set up by a fumble recovery just a few plays earlier.

The extra point was unsuccessful, but Wittman found the end zone again just before halftime, scampering five yards to give the Bombers a 13-10 halftime lead.

Halftime came as a blessing for both teams because each had an injured running back to mend.

Mueller (59 yards rushing) and Wittman (102 yards rushing) each came off the field in the first half after hard hits.

Both came out of the lockerroom ready to go realizing that they were vital parts of their respective offenses. Both backs played right away, but it was Wittman who made the immediate impact. He helped lead the Bombers downfield on their opening second half drive, culminating with a 12-yard scoring run by Adams.

The Bombers were up 20-10, but the celebration didn't last long. Buffalo State took the ensuing drive to the Bomber 13-yard line, where Weigel connected with tight end Jim Matthey (5 catches, 100 yards) to cut the margin to 20-17.

The Bombers struck again just before the third quarter came to a close on Wittman's third scoring run of the day. Ithaca went into the final quarter up 27-17, knowing that they could not let up or give the Bengals back the momentum they had established early on in the first half.

The Bombers struck quickly. An interception by Brian Hall was returned to the six-yard line to set up another score. It was Adams again and Ithaca had a 34-17 lead.

The Bengals answered with a 49-yard touchdown connection between Weigel and Matthey but that was all they could manage. The Bombers added another score when Adams notched his third scoring run of the day to arrive at the final score of 41-23.

The end result looked lopsided, but through three quarters it was really anyone's ballgame.

"We had to play 60 minutes of quality football. Even if we played 54, that's not enough to win against a team as explosive as the Bombers," Bengal head coach Jerry Boyes said.

Adams and Wittman combined for 156 yards and six touchdowns, which was a testament to the Bombers' ability to score from inside their opponent's red zone (20-yard line).

"The key today was their ability to put up seven points every time they got in our red zone. It's too bad because this was the most discipline our defense has shown all year," Boyes said.

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Eight is enough? Women take states again

By Rorie Pickman

It's been said that nobody likes a winner.

Head cross country coach Bill Ware and his women's team found this out last weekend, when the Bombers competed in the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) meet at Geneseo.

CROSS COUNTRY

Ware said that the attitude towards his team from their competitors was somewhat hostile, and it's no wonder.

Ithaca won the meet for the eighth consecutive year, making them the state champions once again and the 14 other schools in the meet envious.

The Bombers were once again led by junior co-captain Ann DelSignore, who placed first in 19:07. This was her fifth first place victory in 1991.

She made all-state along with fellow Bomber Mary Halloran, who took fifth place in 20:45. Ithaca's Paula Carlin just missed making

all-state, which is awarded to the top seven finishers. She placed eighth in 21:00, and senior co-captain Theresa Tomazic placed 11th in 21:08.

Mary Casbarro took 13th place in 21:19. She was followed by teammate Lynn Griffith, who got 14th in 21:20.

Sophomore Gloria Hill also made the top 20 finishers, as she placed 17th in 21:32.

"They ran great as a team," Ware said. "I was very pleased with the results."

The Bombers finished the meet with 35 points and SUNY Oswego took second place, with 51 points.

There were 98 runners in the meet from 15 schools.

Griffith said she believes the team's success was due to their working well together.

"We need to work more in a pack and this will help us for next weekend," she said.

The women have this week off, but they head to Binghamton for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championships next weekend.

"We keep improving and our goal right now is to make Nationals. I don't think this goal is out of reach."

-sophomore runner
Lynn Griffith

The men's team competed in the Eastern Athletic Association Championships at RIT Saturday. The Bombers took second place, with 52 points.

RIT won the meet, with 17 points, and St. Lawrence finished right behind the Bombers, with 57 points.

The Bombers ran without senior captain Jason Trumble, who missed the meet in order to take the National Teacher's Exam.

Junior Adam Eigenrauch made up for the loss, taking fourth place. This put him third on Ithaca's all time list.

Junior John Dickens took eighth place in 32:46, putting him ninth on the all time list, and Hans Havenkamp took 11th place in

32:55, making him 10th on the all time list.

Jeff Dickens took 13th place in 33:22. He was followed by teammates Mark Dovi, 33:33.2, and Keith Volmar, 33:33.7.

Steve Mathias also made the top 20 finishers in the meet, which consisted of 46 runners, as he placed 20th in 33:46.

The team will compete in the New York State Track and Field Association (NYST&FA) Championships this weekend, which will be held at Union College in Schenectady.

They then have the NCAA Regional Qualifier meet the following weekend at Saratoga Spa in Saratoga Springs.

The Varsity-B squads were also in action last weekend, as they competed at Cornell Friday afternoon. The women took fifth place, with 147 points, while the men took sixth, with 265 points.

Ithaca was led by Danielle Gall, who took 25th place in 13:14 for the two miles. She was followed by teammate Carol Rowe, who took 26th place in 13:18.

In the men's race, Cortland was first, with 47 points and the High Noon track club finished in second, with 58 points.

Cornell took third place, with 66 points and Edinboro followed right behind them, with 67 points.

Queens College took fifth place, with 127 points and Syracuse finished behind the Bombers, with 302 points.

Glenn Cipolla was the first Bomber finisher in the meet, as he took 42nd place in 17:15 for the 3.1 miles.

Mark Newman came in 55th place in 17:49. He was followed by teammates Ryan Murphy and David Hay.

Last weekend's meets were one more giant step forward for the Bombers as they train for the NCAAs.

After having the two successful races on Saturday, their goals of attending the championships are all the more realistic.

"We keep improving and our goal right now is to make Nationals," Griffith said. "I don't think this goal is out of reach."

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Booters clip Rensselaer despite disappointing performance

By Aaron Williams

Andy Byrne got a glimpse of the future on Saturday, and he wasn't pleased.

MEN'S SOCCER

Even though the men's soccer team came away with a 3-1 win over league rival Rensselaer, Byrne said he felt the team did not play up to their potential.

"We were good for about 20 minutes, and that's about it. We have to play better than this," Byrne said.

Forward Jason Dove provided the early scoring for Ithaca. The sophomore had a connection going

with Alejandro Prieto, as they hooked up twice to put the Bombers ahead early, 2-0.

They were Dove's ninth and 10th goals of the season, while Prieto increased his 1991 assist total to three.

Because of this cushion, a luxury the Bombers aren't used to, they were able to substitute in their younger players.

Freshman Nick Shurgot saw action for the first time since the season opener. The midfielder out of Seattle made this game count, scoring off an assist from senior forward Andy Poklad.

"I made a run at the left post, and he beat his man and passed it off to

me. I turned and put it in. The goalie turned to get the cross, and didn't see me. It wasn't a real nice goal," Shurgot said.

It was the first goal scored by an Ithaca freshman this year, and it put the Bombers ahead 3-0 at the 86:15 mark.

Senior goalie Zac Shaw warmed the bench for the first time this season. Before he left late in the second half, Shaw had one save in the net.

His possible future replacement in the net, sophomore Nate Brouillett, was put to the test. Rensselaer rushed the goal, but Brouillett was able to smother the ball.

"We were good for about 20 minutes, and that's about it. We have to play better than this."
-head coach Andy Byrne

The next time, however, Brouillett wasn't so fortunate. David Hill broke free and was able to punch the ball in the net to break up the blanking with only two minutes left to play.

"I'm really upset we gave up the shutout. That shouldn't happen," Byrne said.

Dove echoed his coaches' statement as well. "We're happy we

won, but we think we should have had a shutout and scored a few more goals."

Byrne said he hopes to work Poklad and senior forward Adam Borg back into the starting lineup in the two remaining games before the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament begins.

Both have seen limited playing time due to nagging leg injuries, and Byrne has been forced to replace them with less experienced players.

The Bombers ended their Empire Athletic Association play with a 4-0-2 mark, and are ranked 14th in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America poll.



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Of tacos and tee shots

By Dickon Geddes

The city of Ithaca has many unique features. There is the natural beauty of Cayuga Lake and Buttermilk Falls, two major colleges, including an Ivy League university, and a golf coach who owns a Mexican restaurant.

Of course, the combination of bunkers and burritos might seem somewhat out of the ordinary, but it fits perfectly into the roller coaster life of Ithaca College head golf coach James Johnston.

Johnston's life reads like a section from the Mobil Travel Guide. From Ithaca to Syracuse to Florida, then on to Long Island, out west to Arizona and then to San Jose, back to Florida and then back to Ithaca. Finally, it appears that Johnston will stay for awhile, right where he began.

"Although I have seen a lot of America, my home is definitely here in Ithaca," he said.

Born and raised in Ithaca, Johnston attended Ithaca College

for two years in the mid-1960's before he realized he wanted to become a professional golfer. In 1966 he took an assistant professional's job at a golf club in Syracuse. In the winter of that same year, he went and worked in Florida. He came back the following year, worked at a golf club on Long Island, and got married.

"It was a glorious event," Johnston said. "I met Susan at Ithaca College and kept dating her even after I had left."

In 1968, Johnston decided to get his PGA card, so he could play professional golf. In order to do this, he and Susan decided to go west. They had about \$400 in their pocket and a car.

"I had no idea as to what was going to happen," Johnston said. "We just got into the car and drove to Phoenix, Arizona." There was one slight problem: there were no jobs in Arizona.

Having had enough of the desert, the Johnstons headed for Califor-

nia. It was there in San Jose that Johnston got lucky. "I just walked into this municipal golf club, and they offered me a job," he explained.

Johnston stayed there for three years, until 1971, when he got his professional card. That meant he could play in professional tournaments and be a head golf professional.

Later that year, Johnston played in the National Golfers Association. The mini-tour ran from May to September, and cost a \$10,000 entrance fee (which included living expenses) for 20 tournaments. First place in a tournament was worth \$4,000.

Unfortunately, Johnston didn't win a tournament. "It (the tour) was very tough. There were some great players on this mini-tour, including Calvin Peete and Tom Kite," he said.

The lack of prize money crippled him financially. It was then he knew professional golf wasn't in the cards. "At the end of September, I realized

I wasn't good enough to become a professional golfer, and so I left." Johnston obviously got out just in time. The mini-tour folded the following year due to financial problems.

Just when his luck seemed to be gone once again, Johnston struck gold. He was offered the job as head professional at Springtree Country Club in Florida.

The job included playing in pro-am events and teaching up to 20 lessons a day. "It was great," he said. "If I couldn't play professional golf, then I wanted to teach it, and this was ideal for me."

However after eight years, Johnston got homesick. He missed Ithaca. He and Susan had a daughter that was four years old by now, and they felt she would be better raised in Ithaca rather than Florida.

But Johnston realized that if he came back to Ithaca, he was coming back to an uncertain future.

There was a Mexican restaurant that Johnston knew about in Florida that was on the beach. He suddenly decided that he would like to start up a restaurant in Ithaca, and so he

started to take restaurant management lessons at night for about three weeks.

The following year, 1980, Johnston returned to Ithaca and put his training in use by setting up his own Mexican restaurant in Collegetown.

"It was a real change of life style," he said. "We sacrificed quite a lot of our financial situation, but we were happy just to be back in Ithaca."

That is Johnston's full time job now. He owns this Mexican restaurant. It is called Juana's Contina, and is now located in Center Ithaca in the Commons.

Three years ago, Johnston was asked if he would like to coach Ithaca's golf team. He gladly accepted and today, he said "I thoroughly enjoy coaching the golf team and running my Mexican restaurant."

James Johnston has certainly been a lot of places and has seen a lot of things, but it looks like he may have found his niche. "I am quite happy at the moment," he said.

The Icemen cometh: Skaters ready for 1991 opener

By Michael J. Kahan

After a mediocre season in 1990, the ice hockey team is looking forward to what could be an extremely successful 1991 campaign.

ICE HOCKEY

The lack of fan support hasn't stopped enthusiasm from running wild throughout the 23-member team.

The Bombers are returning many top players, including last year's leading scorer Jeff Randall. Randall, along with junior Jay Kelly and senior James Mastandrea, will make

up the Bomber's first forward line.

Mastandrea, a senior, is returning from a season of inactivity due to an injury. His return to action this season is especially important due to the loss of last year's third leading scorer Billy Richards, who graduated last spring.

Other than the loss of Richards, Ithaca's roster appears solid and the depth chart looks very impressive. Most players feel their depth is the key to the team's chances for success.

"The great thing is that we've got four solid lines, so in the third

period when everyone is tired, we can still outskate the opponents," said sophomore forward Mitch Corton, last season's leading scorer among Bomber rookies. The defense, perennially a weakness for IC, appears strong this year.

Leading the blueliners will be senior Ed Cummings, juniors Jon Goldberg and Matt Allen, and sophomore John Bentz. According to head coach Chris Grippen, the defense is solid.

Recently described by one of his players as "a student of the game," Grippen is beginning his sixth year

as Ithaca's head coach. Grippen said that this year's team has overcome the problems of inexperience and immaturity - hurdles faced by teams in the past.

As far as the goaltending situation is concerned, Grippen has some tough choices to make before the first game. All four candidates for the starting and backup goalie positions are newcomers to the Bomber roster. "I haven't seen any of these guys in a game situation, and that's what makes it tough," Grippen said.

Overall, Grippen is enthusiastic about his team's chances for suc-

cess this season. As for his squad's depth, he said, "There's no line I'd be afraid to put into the game."

Grippen did express concern about the Bombers being able to put the puck in the net in clutch, pressure situations and said the team will have to remain a step ahead of the opponent in order to win Friday's opener. "The fact that we are opening at home is a key factor for us," added Grippen.

The season officially kicks off Friday at 7 p.m. when Ithaca faces off against the LeMoyne Dolphins at Cornell University's Lynah Rink.

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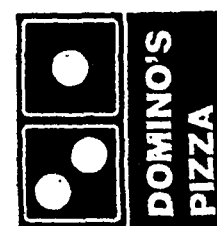
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Unsatisfied coach delays squad selection

By Scott L. Matson

A degree of indecision has plagued Bomber baseball head coach George Valesente.

BASEBALL

Since the completion of the fall season on October 6, Valesente has attempted to organize what he feels to be the best possible team for the spring season.

The difficulty this year is caused by the unsatisfactory play by the whole team.

"I have not been satisfied with what I have seen," Valesente said. "Positions are still open, but no one has come forward to win the start-

ing jobs."

Two things are certain. Veteran John Shelsy will call the signals from behind the plate and Rob Coleman will anchor the infield at first base.

Valesente also said he wants to have returners Paul Pedone, Scott Theriault and Chad Kolb to round out the infield.

"I would like to have a solid unit to play with and not change the players from day to day," Valesente said.

That unit could be disturbed if freshman shortstop Ryan Hickey preforms to the caliber that Valesente expects of him.

Hickey did not play on the fall

team. He instead displayed his talents on the football field for the junior varsity squad.

The fall left a vague picture for Valesente. "I do not know how well the team will do, I hope the pitching has improved from last year," Valesente said.

The pitching looks to have made great improvements with the potential of the young pitchers. The abilities of Keith Beach, Kevin Farrell and sophomore Mike Santora should solidify the starting rotation.

There is one new pitcher who did not have the opportunity to throw his stuff during the fall. Freshman Ed Mahoney joined Hickey on the

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-head coach
George Valesente

gridiron.

One possible vacancy in the Bomber line up could be the presence of the power hitter.

Coleman is sure to provide the longball, but can not add the extra 12 home runs that were lost when Dave Walton graduated and Ken

Hammel used up his eligibility.

Valesente did add that Jeff Geller and Dave Mahoney have made strides to be potential longball threats.

According to Valesente, the number one ingredient of this team is the experience factor. The Bombers lost three players from the 1991 team.

The experienced pitching, strength at first and third base and catching will be valuable assets for Ithaca.

Valesente simply stated what it will take for the Bomber nine to find success this year.

"This team needs to get better every day."

Field hockey

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have to make a save.

Karen Hollands replaced O'Connell midway through the second half and made four saves.

After the losing streak, Ithaca head coach Doris Kostrinsky was pleased to get a win. "I was very glad. It seems like it took forever to finally win a game," she said.

Bomb Sight

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under more intimidating circumstances. Senior field hockey goalie Mary Ellen O'Connell saved 14 shots in Ithaca's 5-4 loss to third-ranked Trenton State. It was O'Connell's first collegiate start.

Speaking of field hockey, forward Sue Bender continues to have a superb season. Bender tallied her 15th goal of the year in the Trenton State game. The goal was also the junior's 25th career marker, 11th best in school history.

Bender's teammate Rachael Greener moved into sixth place on the all-time assist list when she recorded her 17th against Bloomsburg last Wednesday.

Inside information

It is not hard to find stars and standouts among the Bomber lineup, but there are a cast of others that are just as important. Three of these players are running backs Ari Forgosh, Keith Molinich, and Mike Murtha. While Jeff Wittman is carrying the majority of the running load, these backs have turned their attention to special teams play.

Each of them can be seen racing down on kickoffs and punts looking to tackle any returner that happens to get in their way. The catch is that they all love to do it. "It's something we work very hard on and we both like nothing more than knocking guys down and getting in on the tackles," Murtha and Molinich said as smiles broke across their faces.

Head coach Jim Butterfield agrees that they all do a great job on returns and their 21 combined special teams tackles backs up that fact. "It's something they all spend time on practice and they all seem to love to do it," Butterfield said.

A look ahead

It's frightening (hee, hee) how early the playoff season has begun.

Both the field hockey and women's soccer squads began the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association tournament Wednesday. Each won easily, and heads for the semi-final round this weekend. Pat Farmer's booters will win the tourney at home, while Doris Kostrinsky and Co. will take their 13-4-1 mark to Union and come back to the South Hill as winners.

Women's soccer

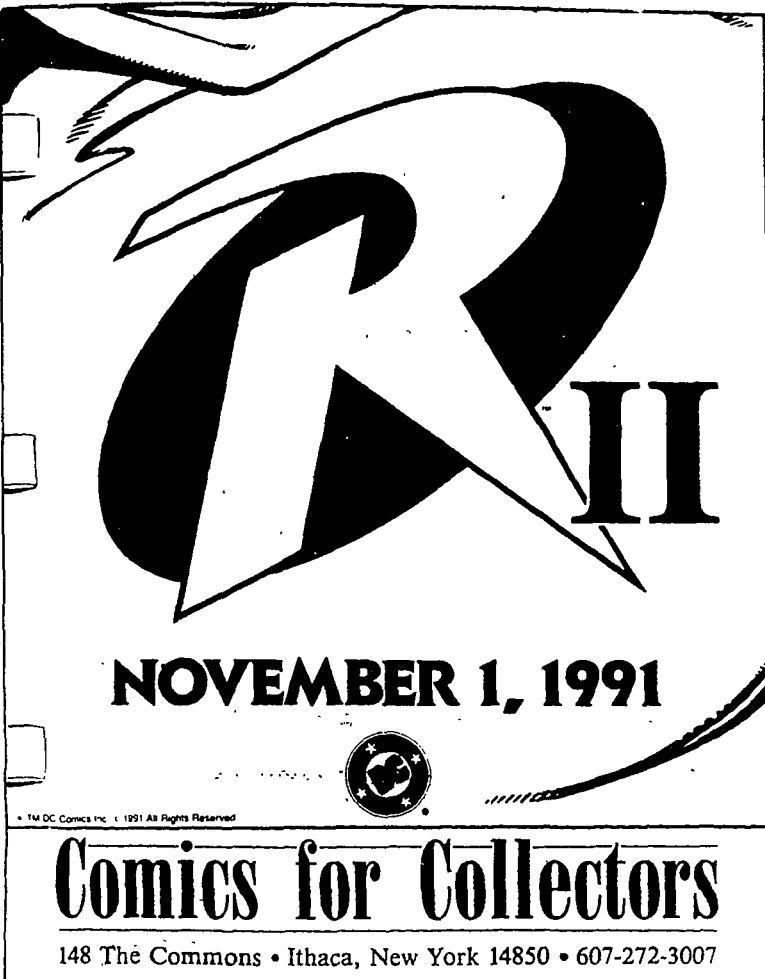
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Neu, down the touchline, and around, and it worked really well," he said. Farmer added that the Saxons tried an offside trap in the second half, and it backfired.

"You live and die by that. If they're going to play it and we get some through balls, they'll end up in the net once in a while, and that's what happened," he said.

The Bombers now move on to the semifinals, where they will face St. Lawrence. Last season, Ithaca faced the same scenario, where they lost to the Saints on penalty kicks after battling to a scoreless tie.

"If they (Ithaca) want to win the state championship, they will have to go through St. Lawrence. Revenge is a factor," Farmer said. Game time is noon Saturday.



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Deak beats the odds

By Jon Meterparel

Imagine for a moment that your body weighs 230 pounds and you are 6 feet 2 inches tall. What do you do with yourself? You're too small to play basketball and a bit too wide to lace up the skates. How about giving football a try? Jeff Deak sure has.

Upon entering Ithaca, Deak was prepared to play some serious football. The Fairfield, CT native broke his leg during his senior year in high school and had to rely on his junior year's performance to impress college recruiters.

At Fairfield High, Deak teamed with current Bombers Ken Syzmansky and Pete Quinn, and current Cornell linebacker Mark Broderick, to form a solid nucleus. However, the team was not as successful as they would have liked.

"We were horrible. I don't know what it was, it seemed like nobody cared and had no desire," Deak said.

After experiencing a disappointing (2-8 record) and injury-laden senior season at Fairfield, Deak was undecided about his college choice.

"I was recruited by the University of Rhode Island, but they didn't want to take a chance on me if I didn't have a senior year," Deak said. Deak's final college choices consisted of St. Lawrence, Union, Hobart, Springfield and New Haven.

"I got accepted to Springfield and was actually planning on going there but then (former IC coach) Coach Palozzolo called me," Deak said.

After a standout freshman season, Deak adjusted very well to the move up the football ladder. Deak and linebacker Rob Finneran were the only two sophomores to start on defense in 1989. Deak finished the year with 51 tackles from his noseguard position. That statistic was a significant one, because Jeff was just becoming acclimated with the defensive line.

"I never played D-line in high school but it came pretty easily to me. I basically have a theory that as a sophomore when you get a chance, you can either step in and perform very well or poor," Deak said.

High expectations surrounded Deak entering his junior season. Unfortunately after starting the first four contests last year and performing well, his season was cut short. It was week four and the opponent was the perennially strong and quick Springfield Chiefs. Deak was facing heavy pressure all afternoon from the Springfield offensive line.

"I was double-teamed by the center and guard, it really wasn't a cheap blow. That came later on in the season to my right leg at Cortland. Springfield just doubled me and my left knee buckled," Deak said.

The Springfield injury forced Deak to undergo arthroscopic surgery on the left knee and the outlook for his return was not a bright one.

However, the rehabilitative work that he put in paid off as he returned four weeks later to face arch-rival Cortland. "I worked strictly through the training room with Ithaca trainer

Mike Matheny. I had to work out every day anywhere from an hour to two hours in the training room doing the stair master, the Orthotron machine and the bicycle. The therapy then progressed to running and weights," Deak said.

Week eight of the 1990 season will be best remembered for Ithaca's 28-14 defeat of Cortland, but to Deak it was a game that consisted of another injury disappointment.

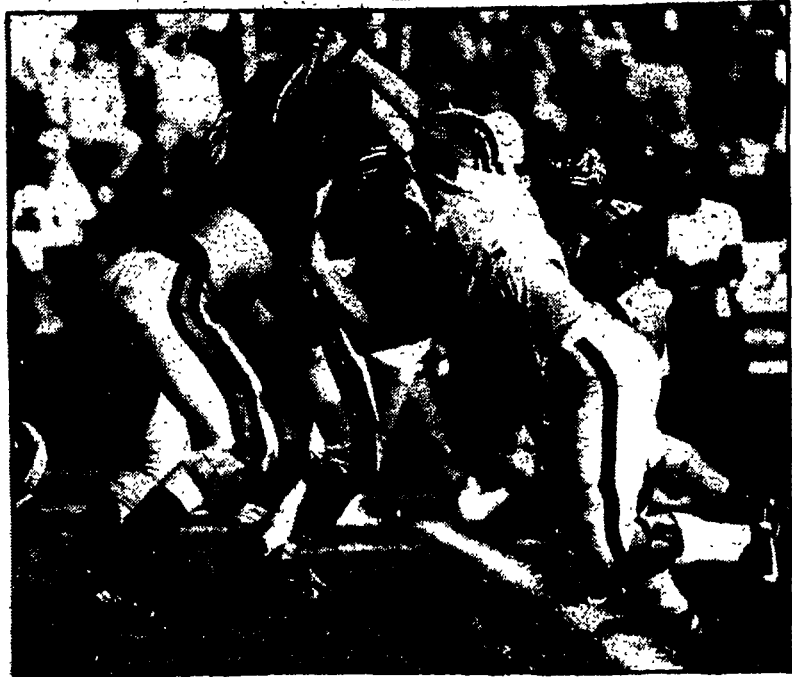
"At the Cortland game, my right leg was injured. Their offensive line posted me up and then they chopped me, which is illegal. They were assessed a 15-yard penalty but my right knee was hurt," Deak said.

The 1991 season would be the last one that Deak could experience at Ithaca. Perhaps, another type of person would hang up their cleats and forget about football after so many injury problems. Deak is not that type of person. The decision to return and play this year, was not an easy one, however.

"I had to make a serious decision this summer. I asked myself, 'Is it worth it? Do you want to walk in a few years?' I worked out the entire summer, then when August came around, my knees felt good and I decided to return," Deak said.

Jeff has returned with a vengeance this season and thus far has enjoyed his finest all-around year with 45 tackles, 3 sacks, and 2 tackles for losses.

Again, surprisingly enough, Deak had to encounter a new experience. He was shifted from noseguard to defensive tackle. "The



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Ithaca defensive lineman Jeff Deak battles a Buffalo State offensive lineman during the Bombers' 41-23 win last Saturday.

position switch was easy, I find the tackle position much easier to play than noseguard," Deak said.

As one of the leaders of the Bomber defense, Deak has experienced first hand what has enabled the unit to excel thus far.

The Bomber 11 has yielded a measly 79 points through seven contests and has enjoyed one of its most successful seasons in recent memory. "This year everybody knows that they have to get the job done, we can't break down or we'll lose. None of us give up," Deak said.

As the regular season winds down, hopefully with a playoff berth on the horizon, the time has come for Deak and his senior classmates to look back at their four years on South Hill and review some of their favorite memories and occurrences

of the past.

In Deak's case, his senior year has provided him with one lasting memory. "I think the AIC victory was a phenomenal feeling for me. It was the second time against AIC when I've personally come up with a couple of big plays. This year we had a third and one situation when I stopped the fullback in the backfield. Two years ago we lost 7-6 but the D-line stopped the running backs for losses a couple times. Plays like that mean a lot to us," Deak said.

Deak's play the last three and a half years has meant a lot to the Bomber faithful. Any player that battles back from a career threatening injury deserves to be watched. Just remember that fact when you're watching the battle for the Cortaca Jug next weekend.

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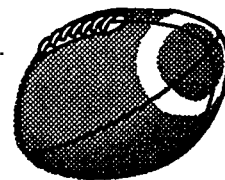
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Oct. 24-Oct. 31

Football (6-1, 2-0 EAA)

Oct. 26
Ithaca 41, Buffalo State 23

Men's Soccer (9-0-5, 4-0-2 EAA)

Oct. 26
Ithaca 3, Rensselaer 1Oct. 30
Ithaca 0, Cortland 0 OT

Women's Soccer (13-2-3, 6-0-1 EAA)

Oct. 26
Ithaca 1, St. Lawrence 0Oct. 27
Ithaca 3, Clarkson 1Oct. 30
Ithaca 6, Alfred 0

Field Hockey (13-4-1)

Oct. 26
Trenton State 5, Ithaca 4Oct. 30
Ithaca 7, Union 1

Men's Cross Country

Oct. 26
2nd at EAA Championships

Women's Cross Country

Oct. 26
1st at NYSWCAA Championships

Volleyball (24-13, 7-2 EAA)

Oct. 25
Ithaca def. Alfred 15-6, 15-4, 15-3
Ithaca def. St. Lawrence 15-7, 15-3, 15-10Oct. 26
RIT def. Ithaca 15-5, 15-6, 15-8
Ithaca def. Clarkson 15-10, 15-3, 15-13Oct. 30
Ithaca def. Binghamton 15-7, 10-15, 15-6, 15-7

FIELD HOCKEY

New York State Women's Collegiate
Field Hockey Playoffs

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Ithaca 7, Union 1
Oneonta at Hartwick
Cortland 1, St. Lawrence 0
Hamilton 2, William Smith 0

Saturday, Nov. 2

Ithaca vs. Hartwick

10:30 a.m.
Cortland vs. William Smith

1 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3

Consolation game

10:30 a.m.
Championship game

1 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Ithaca 0 13 14 14 - 41
Buffalo St. 7 3 7 6 - 23

Ithaca Rushing

Wittman 23-102, Wilkowski 6-60,
Adams 11-54, Fitzgerald 3-26,
Forgosh 5-7, Murtha 1-2

Ithaca Passing

Wilkowski 13-22-113- 0 TD- 2 INT,
Wittman 0-1-0-0-0

Ithaca Receiving

Ismailoff 6-63, Slayton 3-35,
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2.	Union (2)	53
3.	Cortland (1.5)	49.5
4.	Rochester	26
5.	Buffalo State	9

THE WEEK AHEAD

October 31-November 7

Thursday, Oct. 31

No teams in action

Friday, Nov. 1

Volleyball at Hartwick

Ice Hockey vs. LeMoyne

7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 2

Men's Soccer at Geneseo

7 p.m.

2 p.m.

Men's Cross Country at NYSCT&FA
Championships at Union

TBA

Sunday, Nov. 3

No teams in action

Monday, Nov. 4

No teams in action

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Volleyball at Nazareth

7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

No teams in action.

Thursday, Nov. 7

No teams in action

WOMEN'S
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Athletic Association Playoffs

Tuesday, Oct. 29

Skidmore 2, Oneonta 0 OT

St. Lawrence 3, Plattsburgh State 0

Wednesday, Oct. 30

Ithaca 6, Alfred 0

Keuka at Union

Saturday, Nov. 2

(played at Ithaca College)

St. Lawrence vs. Ithaca

12 p.m.

Skidmore vs. Keuka or Union

2:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3

Consolation game

11 a.m.

Championship game

2 p.m.

WOMEN'S
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No.	Team	Record	Pts.
1.	William Smith	16-0-1	300
2.	Plymouth State	14-0	282
3.	Cal-San Diego	13-0-1	273
4.	Cortland	15-2	255
5.	ITHACA	13-2-3	240
6.	Mary Washington	11-3-2	213
7.	Kalamazoo	12-1-1	204
8.	Trenton State	16-1-1	192
9.	Salem State	11-3-1	177
10.	N.C.-Wesleyan	12-3	150
	Williams	13-0-1	150
12.	St. Mary's (MN)	13-3	141
13.	Kean (NJ)	11-2-1	138
14.	Rochester	13-3-1	105
15.	Wooster	12-3-3	82.5
16.	St. Benedict (MN)	11-3	67.5
17.	Binghamton	13-3-3	49.5
18.	UMass-Dartmouth	13-2	48.5
19.	St. Mary's (IN)	8-2-2	40.5
20.	Cal-Lutheran	13-3	18

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State playoffs start with romps



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Carolyn Ghezzi, a junior link, battles a Union hockey player in Wednesday's 7-1 Bomber blowout on Yavits Field.

Booters blast Alfred 6-0

By Willie Rubenstein

The last time the Ithaca College women's soccer team took on Alfred, earlier this year, the game turned into a closely contested 1-0 affair.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

On Wednesday, the two teams met in the opening round of the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) playoffs. The result was much more conclusive. Ithaca blew the Saxons off the South Hill by a 6-0 score.

The Bombers dominated every phase of the game. Alfred could only muster four shots at Ithaca's senior goaltender Beth Howland and freshman Emily Johnson, while Ithaca peppered Saxon junior keeper

Julie Francis with 26 tries on net. Johnson was credited with three saves in the second half.

The Bombers scored their first two goals in a two minute span in the first half. Junior midfielder Lorrie Deyle scored off a corner kick from by Susan Condelli to open the barrage. The Bombers struck again quickly, as Condelli notched the first of her two goals on the afternoon.

Condelli scored again to round out the first half. Two freshmen scored the last three goals. Melanie Huss tallied twice, and Paige Miller added the final goal.

Head coach Pat Farmer said that he only made one tactical change for the game, and that payed off. "We worked yesterday on getting the outside backs, specifically Liz See "Women's soccer," page 29

Dutchmen blown out, 7-1

By Christa Anoll
and Scott D. Matthews

After three straight losses to highly-ranked opponents, the field hockey team took out their frustrations on the Union College Dutchman.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Bombers scored early and often, and lead the game 5-0 at halftime. Junior Sue Bender had a very productive first half, scoring

twice and assisting on two goals all before the intermission.

Amy Carpenter, Kim Green, and Rachael Greener added single scores for Ithaca in the first 35 minutes.

Freshman Nicole Marabella and Carolyn Ghezzi notched second half goals for the victors.

Mary Ellen O'Connell started in net for Ithaca and played about two-thirds of the game. O'Connell played 53 minutes and amazingly did not See "Field hockey," page 29

Gridders will enjoy calm before storm

By Willie Rubenstein
and Scott D. Matthews

The 6-1 Bomber football squad has this Saturday off. That's good for Ithaca, not so much for preparation purposes.

IN THE BOMB SIGHT

The extra seven days will give the team a chance to get back to full strength. The Bomber defense has been hurt in particular. Billie Mays, Anthony Milanese, and Joe Palladino are all less than 100 percent.

The layoff will also give the players a chance to visit their homes for the first time since early August.

In case you missed it

Ithaca and Cortland have at least one thing in common. Neither team will be vacationing in Springfield anytime soon.

Both squads have only one 1991 loss, and each was to Division II Springfield College. Ithaca lost 14-10 at Benedum Field on October 5, while the Red Dragons fell to the Chiefs 20-13 last Saturday in Springfield.

Cortland lost more than the game, however. Their record-setting quarterback Dick Puccio suffered a separated shoulder that could finish his college career. The senior signal-caller will miss Cortland's clash with Canisius on Saturday and probably won't be ready for the Tug for the Cortaca Jug November 9 on South Hill Field.

In his place will be junior Brian Wild, Puccio's backup for two years. Wild does have one significant advantage over Puccio: he is a much better runner. Puccio was averaging a loss of 2.2 yards per carry, while Wild has rushed for over four yards per haul, sacks included.

In the air, the Red Dragons will obviously miss the arm of Puccio. Wild's numbers are decent but not spectacular.

Kudos

The final goal in the men's soccer team's 3-1 defeat of Rensselaer on Saturday yielded two milestones. Senior forward Andy Poklad assisted on a goal by freshman midfielder Nick Shurgot. Poklad moved into sixth place on both the career point list (60) and the career assist list (16). As for Shurgot, it was the first collegiate goal for the young man from Seattle.

Also in that game, senior goaltender Zac Shaw finally visited the sidelines. Shaw left with 13 minutes left in the contest, and that allowed sophomore Nate Brouillett to make his collegiate debut. Shaw played all but 76 minutes last season.

Another goaltender on campus made a debut last week, but it was See "Bomb Sight," page 29

Ithaca just a stop for Prieto

By Aaron Williams

And you thought your ride home was tough. Alejandro Prieto, a junior who plays for the Bombers soccer team, has been traveling all his life, from Italy to Peru to the United States.

His father, Matias, who works as an agricultural engineer for the United Nations, had to move a lot. Prieto was born in Peru and lived there four years. He lived for a short while in Guatemala, then stayed for nine years in Brazil.

Prieto has been playing soccer as long as he can remember. He said, "When I started walking, I started kicking the ball." He played soccer throughout school, but never on a club team. Prieto went to Rome at American Overseas School, a high school where he played soccer. "It was hard to leave Brazil," he said. "But I learned to appreciate traveling and different cultures."

He excelled in sports, and was voted athlete of the year at the school. "It was a small school," he said. His coaching staff consisted of the basketball coach, "who didn't know much about soccer," and another coach who showed up twice a week.

Attending American schools all his life, going to college was the next logical step. He went to Syra-

cuse University as a freshman, but financial difficulties made him transfer to Ithaca. One of his teachers was influential in his decision.

"She was an admissions officer at [the Ithaca college branch in] London, and one of my good friends attended here," Prieto said.

Prieto wrote a letter to head coach Andy Byrne, and his career with the Bombers began. As a sophomore last year, he saw limited play as a forward. His lone goal was in the 8-1 drubbing of LeMoyne.

This year, Prieto switched back to midfield. "I changed my style to play forward, then had to change back. Because I had played midfield before, I adapted faster," Prieto said. As a starter this year, he has three assists, two of them going to Jason Dove. Prieto has noticed a difference in the style of play in America as compared to overseas. "Here it is very physical and very fast. It's slower and more passing in Europe and South America," he said. His soccer influences include Pele and Diego Maradona.

An economics management major, Prieto hopes to go back to Peru after graduation to get a job "for experience." Prieto doesn't feel there is much room for advancement if he stays in Peru, but wants to live in his home country for a while.



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Alejandro Prieto battles a Kean College opponent during Ithaca's 0-0 tie September 8 on Upper Terrace Field.